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"The Democratic form of government exists primarily to protect and increase the dignity of every citizen," Teasdale told the crowd of nearly 2,000 that braved near-zero temperatures, blowing snow and gusting winds to see the governor's office returned to the Democratic Party.

Because of the inclement weather, the inaugural address, which Teasdale wrote himself, was short, dealing only with what he termed the theme of his administration. Specific legislative proposals will be made in a lengthy message to the General Assembly on Wednesday.

"He just set the tone to me," said House Speaker Kenneth Rothman, "that he's going to be a real people's governor."

But Democratic House Floor Leader Joe Holt as well as Rothman and others said the details of the legislative message would provide the real meaning of the inaugural address.

"This was kind of a skeleton," Holt said. "It will be interesting to see the kinds of programs that will be used to carry out the theme."

Senate President Pro Tem Norman Merrell said he felt the speech showed Teasdale had accepted the responsibility given to him by the voters and "I'm quite sure he'll have a strong message of leadership when he delivers it Wednesday to a joint session."

Teasdale, 40, the first governor from Kansas City, took the oath of office from Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Seiler at noon after the inaugural ceremonies were recessed for 10 minutes because the program had moved ahead too quickly. During the recess many of the dignataries and others retreated to the Captiol to escape the bitter cold. But Teasdale, along with outgoing Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond, 37, remained on the outside platform throughout.

At one point during the ceremony, Rothman said the new governor turned to him and said, "This must be my first mistake."

At least 20 persons were treated for exposure and frostbite including the woman who played the piano for the inaugural ceremonies. She suffered minor frostbite on all 10 fingers. During the 45-minute inauguration, National Guardsmen distributed blankets to dignitaries and some persons in the crowd.

Before Teasdale took the oath of office, other members of the Supreme Court swore in Republican Lt. Gov. William Phelps, Democratic Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick, Democratic Treasurer James Spainhower and Republican Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft.

Teasdale told the crowd he felt the incoming administration could make things better for the public if there is a return to "those time-honored ideals of our people."

"I will seek to lead firmly, with justice and compassion, particularly for the sick, be that sickness physical, mental or emotional, also for the aged, the poor, the lonely and the neglected, as I daily exercise the powers and duties which our laws and constitution grant me as governor," Teasdale said.

"I will do all within my power, though mistakes are inevitable, to serve the people of this state," the new governor said.

Teasdale reminded all public officials that the voters were the ones who gave them their jobs as well as their trust.

"We, the elected officials, are the servants; you, the people of Missouri are the masters," Teasdale said. "Common sense tells us that servants should seek to make their masters happy."

That remark was one of two that brought cheers and applause from the shivering crowd.

With the traditional inaugural parade canceled because of the inclement weather, Teasdale, his wife Theresa and some family members spent about 35 minutes in the Capitol cafeteria, drinking coffee and eating donuts with state workers and inaugural visitors.

For about 10 minutes before leaving the cafeteria, Teasdale visited with others there, shaking hands and autographing inaugural tickets and invitations. He appeared oblivious to the attention he was receiving and might have been just another state worker had it not been for the formal morning suit he was wearing.

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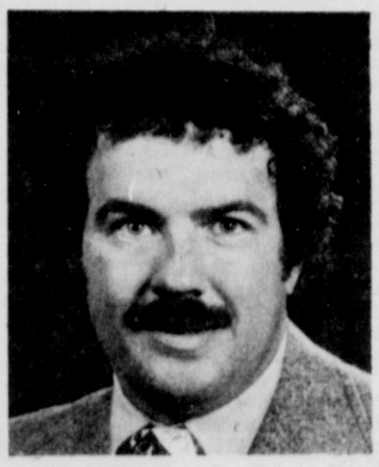

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But they agree with the theme Teasdale set out for his four-year term during his inaugural address on Monday.

"The Democratic form of government exists primarily to protect and increase the dignity of every citizen," Teasdale told the crowd of nearly 2,000 that braved near-zero temperatures, blowing snow and gusting winds to see the governor's office returned to the Democratic Party.

Because of the inclement weather, the inaugural address, which Teasdale wrote himself, was short, dealing only with what he termed the theme of his administration. Specific legislative proposals will be made in a lengthy message to the General Assembly on Wednesday.

"He just set the tone to me," said House Speaker Kenneth Rothman, "that he's going to be a real people's governor."

But Democratic House Floor Leader Joe Holt as well as Rothman and others said the details of the legislative message would provide the real meaning of the inaugural address.

"This was kind of a skeleton," Holt said. "It will be interesting to see the kinds of programs that will be used to carry out the theme."

Senate President Pro Tem Norman Merrell said he felt the speech showed Teasdale had accepted the responsibility given to him by the voters and "I'm quite sure he'll have a strong message of leadership when he delivers it Wednesday to a joint session."

Teasdale, 40, the first governor from Kansas City, took the oath of office from Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Seiler at noon after the inaugural ceremonies were recessed for 10 minutes because the program had moved ahead too quickly. During the recess many of the dignataries and others retreated to the Captiol to escape the bitter cold. But Teasdale, along with outgoing Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond, 37, remained on the outside platform throughout.

At one point during the ceremony, Rothman said the new governor turned to him and said, "This must be my first mistake."

At least 20 persons were treated for exposure and frostbite including the woman who played the piano for the inaugural ceremonies. She suffered minor frostbite on all 10 fingers. During the 45-minute inauguration, National Guardsmen distributed blankets to dignitaries and some persons in the crowd.

Before Teasdale took the oath of office, other members of the Supreme Court swore in Republican Lt. Gov. William Phelps, Democratic Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick, Democratic Treasurer James Spainhower and Republican Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft.

Teasdale told the crowd he felt the incoming administration could make things better for the public if there is a return to "those time-honored ideals of our people."

"I will seek to lead firmly, with justice and compassion, particularly for the sick, be that sickness physical, mental or emotional, also for the aged, the poor, the lonely and the neglected, as I daily exercise the powers and duties which our laws and constitution grant me as governor," Teasdale said.

"I will do all within my power, though mistakes are inevitable, to serve the people of this state," the new governor said.

Teasdale reminded all public officials that the voters were the ones who gave them their jobs as well as their trust.

"We, the elected officials, are the servants; you, the people of Missouri are the masters," Teasdale said. "Common sense tells us that servants should seek to make their masters happy."

That remark was one of two that brought cheers and applause from the shivering crowd.

With the traditional inaugural parade canceled because of the inclement weather, Teasdale, his wife Theresa and some family members spent about 35 minutes in the Capitol cafeteria, drinking coffee and eating donuts with state workers and inaugural visitors.

For about 10 minutes before leaving the cafeteria, Teasdale visited with others there, shaking hands and autographing inaugural tickets and invitations. He appeared oblivious to the attention he was receiving and might have been just another state worker had it not been for the formal morning suit he was wearing.

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Don't think so much about tomorrow that you accumulate its wrinkles today.

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**MEDIA BIAS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE**

It seems incredible, but a warning to the nation by some of its most distinguished citizens concerning the Soviet military threat is not news. Not to the New York Times, at least, which chose to ignore the story completely.

The occasion was a press conference on November 11 by a group called the Committee on the Present Danger. They issued a statement saying, "The principal threat to our nation, to world peace, and to the cause of human freedom is the Soviet drive for dominance based upon an unparalleled military buildup." The Committee further noted that the Soviet Union "has not altered its long-held goal of a world dominated from a single center, Moscow. It continues to take advantage of every opportunity to expand its political and military influence throughout the world."

This was no outdated cold-war rhetoric from an assemblage of crackpots. Rather, it was a solemn pronouncement from some of the most experienced and savvy men and women in America. Its board of directors included five former Cabinet officers and seven sub-Cabinet officers. Others included eight former ambassadors and nearly 40 distinguished scholars; plus businessmen and labor leaders, both Republicans and Democrats. The co-chairmen were Henry A. Fowler, Secretary of the Treasury in the Johnson Administration, David Packard, Deputy Secretary of Defense in the Nixon Administration, and Lane Kirkland, Secretary-Treasurer of the AFL-CIO.

One might think their opinions would come under the "all the news that's fit to print" motto of the Times. But not a word appeared. Defending his editors, Times Publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzburger wrote, "I can only assume that the editors felt that the formation of the Committee in itself was not necessarily of great importance ... It would be a lot more interesting to see what, if anything, they can do."

What it is they are supposed to do, before the Times will take notice of them, Mr. Sulzburger did not say. Perhaps, if they paraded down Fifth Avenue carrying placards, it would be news. We think, rather, it is just one more reflection of the double standard of much of the news media when it comes to national defense. A pro-defense view seldom gets a hearing. Those who attack a strong defense posture, however, never lack for publicity.

We, ourselves, deplore this tendency toward media bias. The Committee on the Present Danger has a valuable contribution to make to the national security debate. Its views deserve the widest possible dissemination and consideration.

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Overheard at the coffee table: The toughest part about being elected president is to satisfy the voters without giving them what they want.

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**OIL DIPLOMACY**

"I don't believe that the oil price decision should be a factor in the ultimate political decision concerning the Middle East ... I see no connection between their oil prices and the policial decisions in the Middle East."

So spoke President - elect Carter recently in commenting on the decision of Saudi Arabia to break with its OPEC partners on the decision of Saudi Arabia to break with its OPEC partners and hold its own oil price rise to 5 per cent. Mr. Carter preferred to take the view that the Saudis were acting solely out of a responsible desire to hold down the world rate of inflation.

But this is not quite the Saudi interpretation. Speaking on an NBC television interview, the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Zaki Yamani, said, "We definitely are waiting for appreciation from the West for what we did. And this appreciation has to be shown in two forms, in the Middle East dispute and in the North- South dialogue in Paris."

The Middle East dispute refers to Israel's borders and the future of the Palestinians. The North- South dialogue refers to economic concessions by the industrialized nations.

To be sure, Saudi Arabia did not specificially ask for anything in advance before taking its moderate stand on oil prices. But in various ways, privately as well as publicly, it has communicated its hope that the new Carter Administration will reciprocate. If there is no U.S. pressure on Israel to be more accommodating, the Saudis may not be so accommodating themselves the next time around. And the next oil price review will come in six months.

It is a clever ploy. The Arabs — at least some of them — are becoming more sophisticated in their diplomacy. The accent now is to be on honey, not vinegar.

But the vinegar, in the form of a crippling price hike, is an ever present possibility if there is no movement toward a satisfactory Mideast peace. The ever growing U.S. dependence on foreign oil sources gives the Arab nations more leverage on us now than they have ever enjoyed before. We are being very foolish if we suppose that this leverage will not be used.

All of which will put a heavy urgency on Mr. Carter's Mideast policy almost as soon as he take office. We doubt that Israel can be feeling very happy over the latest turn of events.

XXX

The Mayor of Sikeston says a bargain is what they advertise the day after you bought one at the regular price.

XXX

Soybean Bill says bureaucrats can't figure out what went wrong — the U.S. postal service showed a profit last quarter.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: Many people nowadays have a B.A., M.A., or Ph.D. - but not always a J.O.B.

XXX

A Tough One to Stop

**TOMORROW JANUARY 12— WEDNESDAY**

BELGIUM: BRUSSELS AUTOMOBILE SHOW. Jan 12-23. Brussels, Belgium.

BURKE, EDMUND: BIRTHDAY. Jan 12. British orator, politician, and philosopher, born Dublin, Ireland, Jan 12, 1729. Died Beaconsfield, England, July 9, 1797.

LONDON, JACK: BIRTHDAY. Jan 12. American author, born, San Francisco, CA Jan 12, 1821. Died, Nov 22, 1916.

MISSION SANTA CLARA DE ASIS ANNIVERSARY. Jan 12. California mission to the Indians founded Jan 12, 1777.

ZANZIBAR REVOLUTION DAY. Jan 12. Tanzania. Marks Zanzibar People's Revolution in 1964.

XXX

**ARE SWINE FLU VACCINES A WASTE?**

The $135 million Congress appropriated for the nationwide swine flu inoculation program could be one of the best investments the country ever made. Or it could turn out to have been the biggest medical false alarm in recent history.

It depends, of course, on whether swine flu does break out this winter. So far, not a single case has been reported anywhere in the world since it was identified in five recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February, and some medical experts continue to question the wisdom of trying to immunize 200 million people against something that may never occur.

Why the alarm in the first place?

For one reason, the appearance of a new strain of influenza has always resulted in a worldwide pandemic simply because most people have no immunity to it, and the Ft. Dix strain was new in that it hadn't been seen in human beings since early in the century.

For another, news of the discovery immediately recalled the devastating flu pandemic of 1918-19, which involved a similar virus and which killed 20 million people worldwide, including some 500,000 in the United States.

Thus no one disputed the need to begin developing and producing a swine flu vaccine. The question was whether the vaccine should be administered on a universal scale or merely stockpiled in case mass inoculation became necessary.

One of those who favored the stockpile approach was the doctor who itdentified the Ft. Dix virus, Martin Goldfield, assistant commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Health.

"I thought it was unwise," he is quoted in a publication of Boston University Medical Center, "to prepare irrevocably to immunize an entire population before knowing the frequency or severity of side effects and efficacy of the vaccine...I recommended manufacturing the vaccine and preparing to deliver it if needed."

Proponents of vaccination argued, however, that stockpiling would be useless because influenza could spread faster than people could be immunized. It takes about two weeks for an inoculation to develop full immunity, and millions could be infected in that time. The only safe course was to assume the worst—that there would be a swine flu epidemic—and to take steps to prevent it.

This was the opinion which prevailed on President Ford, who called for the mass inoculation program last March. Interestingly enough, just the opposite decision was later made by Canadian health authorities who after a similar controversy decided to stockpile the vaccine and to offer it on a voluntary basis only to certain high-risk groups.

The matter has become further confused in the mind of the public because of the unfortunate deaths of a number of elderly people at the beginning of the inoculation program. Even though medical authorities are agreed that the vaccine had nothing to do with the deaths, the program was temporarily suspended in many areas and has yet to pick up full steam.

As things appear now, most Americans will be inoculated against swine flu in the coming weeks. The coming weeks will also tell whether it was a wise and necessary precaution or a tremendous waste of money and effort. But even if a waste, it will have been so only in the sense that fire insurance is a waste if your house never catches on fire.

Goldfield, however, raises another disturbing question.

What happens, he asks, if we immunize everybody in the fall and swine flu appears the following spring, after immunization has worn off and we've run out of vaccine?

We hope this is one question about the great swine flu puzzle that will not have to be answered.

XXX

Twenty-one million Americans are 65 or over. However, it doesn't seem to be anybody's first choice.

XXX

**MIDNIGHT SNACK**

One summer evening my husband and I discovered that a mouse had become trapped in our floor furnace. After several attempts to get the mouse out had failed, my husband said, "Let's go to bed. He'll starve in a few days anyway."

I couldn't sleep well thinking of the horrible way the mouse was doomed to die. Finally I slipped out of bed, got a slice of bread, and started dropping small pieces into the register.

Suddenly I was interrupted. "Don't do that!" cried my husband. Then he added sheepishly, "I've already fed him."

Helen LaMance

XXX

**THE MAN IN THE FIBERGLAS MASK**

Before the yawning hockey net
The stalwart Goalie stands.
He holds, like Teddy Roosevelt,
A Big Stick in his hands.

A ton of padding fixes him
On his appointed spot
(Which he would flee in terror, but,
Thus weighted down, cannot).

A funny face of Fiberglas
Conceals his mortal fear
(And also hides the fact that he
Has scars from ear to ear).

XXX

**BALANCING THE AUTO POLLUTION EXTREMES**

It would be nice to be able to believe, as some people do, that all our problems are reducible to the simple terms of the good guys vs. the bad guys. It would save so much wear and tear on the reasoning faculties.

The question of automobile exhaust pollution and what to do about it is a case in point.

According to columnist Jack Anderson, White House aides maneuvered behind the scenes during the rush to adjourn Congress to save the automobile industry the cost of complying with a touch clean air law.

White House pressure on a few key congressmen and senators stalled the legislation which would, says Anderson, "have compelled auto manufacturers to modify their exhaust systems to keep dangerous poisons out of the atmosphere."

That's one extreme. Here's the other:

Unless the new Congress revises vehicle exhaust emission standards next year, it may force the industry to cancel its 1978 model production, warns Richard L. Terrell, vice chairman of General Motors, in a recent release to the press.

As usual, the truth must lie somewhere in-between, and in this case it would seem to be closer to the side of the "bad guys."

It is inconceivable that Congress would permit such a vital part of the economy as the automobile industry to shut down. But it is a gross distortion of the facts to imply, as Anderson does, that the industry is entirely unregulated and is blithely building cars that are pouring dangerous poisons into the atmosphere.

Few industries are more intensely regulated. Since the mid 1960s, exhaust emission standards have been steadily tightened and have now reached the point where, compared to the car of a decade ago, according to GM's figures, they represent reductions of 90 per cent of hydrocarbons, 83 per cent of carbon monoxide and 38 per cent of nitrogen oxide—the three major pollutants. The standards are even tighter in California.

Far from being a question of a tough clean air law vs. no law at all, the issue which Congress failed to settle (with or without alleged White House pressure) is whether the law already on the books for 1978 cars should be modified.

Again, GM's Terrell: The requirements still in effect for 1978 models are "so close to zero emissions" that present catalytic converter systems can't meet them.

"In spite of our best efforts and the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, we have not yet developed this technology (to meet the 1978 standards)...We will keep trying, but time has run out for 1978 models; for those models, 1978 is today, and even if we perfected the technology right now, it would be too late for the 1978s.

Another law may also be coming into play—the law of diminishing returns.

According to Terrell, the level of emissions coming out of a new car's tailpipe is so small that further reductions as called for by the 1978 standards would have little effect.

But those standards would impose a significant fuel economy penalty, he says, wasting billions of gallons of gasoline in direct conflict with the automotive fuel economy standards enacted by the same Congress.

They would also waste billions of dollars by adding unjustifiable costs which, Jack Anderson to the contrary, not the industry but the consumer would have to pay.

The reason GM opposed the 1978 standards in the final House-Senate conference committee bill, says Terrell, was because "they did not strike a reasonable balance between the need to conserve energy and minimize consumer costs and the need to achieve cleaner air."

But then, balance is a commodity that is increasingly hard to come by these days.

XXX

A young fellow stopped by the house of a friend to visit with him. He wasn't in but his wife insisted he stay for coffee. After a little idle chatter the wife said, "I have to warn you, my husband'll be home in another hour!"

"But I haven't done anything wrong!" he protested.

"That's true," she said, "I just wanted you to know you only have an hour in case you decided to."

XXX

Never does nature say one thing and wisdom another.

Juvenal

XXX

A grouch is a fellow who has sized himself up and then is sore about it.

XXX

Most of us know how to say nothing—few of us know when.

XXX

Money doesn't talk anymore it goes without saving!

XXX

THE SIGNERS of the Declaration of Independence numbered fifty-six men. They were of varied backgrounds, ages, education, property, and experience. Some were already famous—Adams, Franklin; some were unheard of, recruited at the last minute as replacements for men who refused to support independence. Two of the signers were only twenty years of age; sixteen were in their thirties; twenty in their forties; eleven in their fifties; six in their sixties; and only one, Franklin, over seventy. All but two were married; each had an average of six children. Twenty-five were lawyers; twelve were merchants; four were doctors; one a preacher; and a famous one, a printer. Half were college graduates; some were self-educated. Few benefited from their bravery but not one recanted his original declaration of independence.

XXX

MAN'S MAIN interest in life, the one subject that never bores him—is himself. Pen salesmen say that at least 97 out of every 100 people who try out a fountain pen, sign their own names. The three self-effacing souls merely make funny doodles.

XXX

**HOW NOT TO DO A GOOD DEED**

If a federal program were established to give financial assistance to Boy Scouts to enable them to help old ladies cross busy intersections, we could be sure that:

. Not all the money would go to Boy Scouts;

. Some of those they helped would be neither old nor ladies;

. Part of the program would be devoted to preventing old ladies from crossing busy intersections.

This assessment of governmental approaches was given by Prof. Ronald Coase of the University of Chicago Law School and quoted in Fortune.

XXX

The detective was leafing through the suspect's folder. "Hmm, quite a record," he said, "Shoplifting, hit-and-run driving, armed robbery, sexual assault, sexual assault, sexual assault--"

"Yes, sir," interrupted the felon modeslty, "it took me quite a while to find out what I'm best at."

XXX

If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one.

-John Galsworthy

XXX

When graduates of the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo., step forward to get their professional engineering degrees, they do not get the traditional "sheepskin" or parchment-like diploma. Instead they are handed a piece of metal 164th of an inch thick, 5½ inches wide, and 4⅞ inches deep. It is an engraved sheet of sterling silver, signed by the school's president with a vibrating stylus. Each of these diplomas has gone through 19 intricate steps during the engraving process, and they have been awarded at the School of Mines since 1934.

-Empire

# WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Secret House Democratic Memo Seeks to Deny Zablocki Chairmanship

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- A sizzling, secret memo to the House Democratic leadership charges that Rep. Clement Zablocki, D.-Wis., "lacks the sensitivity, leadership, judgment and high repute" to become chairman of the International Relations Committee.

The 38-page memo, prepared under the direction of Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D.-N.Y., accuses Zablocki of fronting for both the South Korean and Chinese Nationalist lobbies. It also brands him as a closet Republican who voted with the committee's GOP bloc an astonishing 84 per cent of the time.

"He has consistently fought Democratic proposals," the memo declares, "on South Korea, Rhodesian chrome, Middle East, Turkish arms embargo, Vietnam, Cambodia and human rights."

Rosenthal has been engaged in a running political feud with the stocky, no-nonsense Zablocki, whose 28 years in the House give him seniority over his colleagues on the committee. But Rosenthal contends the seniority rule should be waived in Zablocki's case.

The former choir director from Milwaukee's south side is "ill-equipped," alleges Rosenthal, for the powerful and prestigious foreign policy post. The chairman should exhibit "the highest personal qualities of leadership, discretion, sensitivity and integrity ...," states the memo. "Taking account of these tests, one is forced to conclude that Clement J. Zablocki fails to measure up to these high standards."

Here are some of the specific charges, which Rosenthal carefully documents in his amazing memo:

— Zablocki joined the advisory board of two South Korean fronts, the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation and Radio of Free Asia. In 1974, he also received an honorary degree from a South Korean university at a ceremony attended by President Park Chung Hee himself. The memo charges that Zablocki "has consistently voted against Democratic initiatives to limit the U.S. commitment to the South Korean regime."

— The Milwaukee congressman also championed the interests of Nationalist China. He was active in organizations which, according to the memo, spearheaded "the so-called China lobby." Among their activities was organizing a White House demonstration in 1971 in behalf of the late Chiang Kai-shek.

— Zablocki voted "at varying times against human rights proposals," adds the memo, "to limit or restrict aid to the Salazar regime in Portugal, the Greek junta, South Korea and Brazil." He also opposed a plan to bar economic aid to countries committing gross violations of human rights.

— For the record, Zablocki supported a move to restrict the president's war-making powers. But behind closed doors, he introduced a bill that "could have been written at the White House" by the Nixon gang.

— Parenthetically, the erstwhile choir director, who had absolutely no military experience and had never wielded a weapon more menacing than a baton, was given an Air Force commission as a major in the reserves. He served the Pentagon on Capitol Hill.

— Even after public sentiment turned against the Vietnam War, states the memo, Zablocki "was still exhorting the country to 'fight to win' and urging a resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam." Once he suggested that then-President Nixon hold a White House dinner where Vietnam critics "would be invited to eat crow."

— "On few issues has Zablocki taken a more isolated position," declares the memo, than on the Middle East. He opposed additional economic aid to both Israel and Egypt, favored an eventual pullout of U.S. peacekeeping forces from the Israel-Egypt buffer zone and voted against U.S. aid to Israel.

The main point of the Rosenthal memo is that the mustachioed Zablocki is a conservative Republican in Democratic guise. If he should be installed as chairman, the memo imples, it would be like putting a Confederate general in command of Yankee troops.

The memo quotes a Republican ward leader in Milwaukee, who explained to Zablocki why the GOP in 1972 need not nominate a candidate to oppose him. "We have no need to spend money electing one," said the Republican politico, "as long as you vote our way. We consider you a very fine Republican."

Footnote: In an hour-long interview with our associates Gary Cohn and Howie Kurtz, Zablocki called the memo "scurrilous." He complained that it was also hiighly selective in its review of his record. "This is the worst form of McCarthyism," he said. "It's full of inuendo."

He charged that Rosenthal was really attacking him because of his stand on Israel. "I'm not anti-Semitic, but I'm not as pro-Israel as Ben Rosenthal," snorted Zablocki. "Even (Israeli Prime Minister) Rabin doesn't satisfy Ben Rosenthal."

The congressman from Milwaukee said he had opposed withdrawal from Vietnam because "we would have lost face in that area." Cutting off aid to our allies, he also contended, is not the way to improve human rights.

Leaning forward across his desk, he concluded: "I've always voted my conscience and not along partisan lines."

Rosenthal tried to keep his memo confidential and was upset over our access to it. He told us that he intended to give Zablocki a copy.

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# Art Buchwald

**THE GREAT COFFEE SHORTAGE**

WASHINGTON— The first inkling that the price of coffee had gotten out of hand was in early 1977 when the IRS announced you could deduct the price of the first cup of coffee, when discussing business, but you could not deduct the second cup. Also, you could no longer buy your wife a cup of coffee unless you could prove it was necessary for her to be there when the business conversation was held.

In a few months coffee had become a luxury item and was only served in the finest restaurants. At $20 a cup, some eating places offered to give you a free meal if you bought a cup of coffee to go with it (cream and sugar was extra).

But soon the idea of serving coffee after a meal was reserved for special occasions such as weddings, anniversaries, Bar Mitzvahs and New Year's Eve. It wasn't enough to just serve the coffee. People began to toast each other with their cups, and waiters showed the can the coffee came from, before they poured it from a pot wrapped in a white napkin.

The coffeemakers started to put vintage years on the cans and connoisseurs emerged who could comment on the quality of each brand. They would say such things as "It's an unassuming little Maxwell House, but I think you'll be amused by its presumption" or "This 'Chock Full o'Nuts' has a nobility to it that you rarely find in any of the domestic brands. I would put it up against a 1975 Chase & Sanborn anytime."

The hostess or host would say rather proudly, "My grocer recommended this 'Instant Brand' over Nescafe. But it has to be drunk young when it's at its peak."

People started keeping "Coffee Cellars" which they showed off to their friends. There, gathering dust, lying on their sides, could be found Medaglio 1974, Wilkins 1976, Safeway All-Purpose Grind 1970 and A&P's Perculator Ground which came from beans picked from a special plantation outside of Rio de Janiero.

It became such a luxury that voters accused their congressmen and senators of only being interested in "coffee, women and song."

Lockheed lobbyists gave away cases of coffee instead of money, and Arab middlemen insisted on being paid off in Italian espresso instead of Swiss francs.

Dictators and generals opened secret numbered coffee accounts in Geneva and Zurich, where multinationals deposited bags of coffee beans in vaults. The Soviet Union sold gold to buy coffee.

The Shah of Iran canceled his order for F-16 jets from the United States and ordered six shiploads of Yuban instead.

Brazil took the F-16s to defend its coffee plantations from Ecuador.

But the worst thing that happened is that employees all over the country would no longer have a "coffee" break. Instead they were given "wine breaks," which were much cheaper but caused a tremendous amount of accidents and mistakes in productivity.

Things became so desperate that President Carter asked James Schlesinger to drop his energy projects, and find a way of making coffee out of coal.

Just as World War III looked as if it would erupt over the coffee shortage, Brazill, Colombia, Kenya and Angola had bumper coffee crops, and the price dropped back to one dollar a pound.

Once again signs started to appear in diners which read "Second Cup of Coffee Free." People turned their coffee cellars into air raid shelters, and the coffee break in offices all over America was restored.

When Joe DiMaggio was called out of retirement to sell "Mr. Coffee" machines again, he called it "The greatest day of my life."

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But this is not quite the Saudi interpretation. Speaking on an NBC television interview, the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Zaki Yamani, said, "We definitely are waiting for appreciation from the West for what we did. And this appreciation has to be shown in two forms, in the Middle East dispute and in the North- South dialogue in Paris."

The Middle East dispute refers to Israel's borders and the future of the Palestinians. The North- South dialogue refers to economic concessions by the industrialized nations.

To be sure, Saudi Arabia did not specificially ask for anything in advance before taking its moderate stand on oil prices. But in various ways, privately as well as publicly, it has communicated its hope that the new Carter Administration will reciprocate. If there is no U.S. pressure on Israel to be more accommodating, the Saudis may not be so accommodating themselves the next time around. And the next oil price review will come in six months.

It is a clever ploy. The Arabs — at least some of them — are becoming more sophisticated in their diplomacy. The accent now is to be on honey, not vinegar.

But the vinegar, in the form of a crippling price hike, is an ever present possibility if there is no movement toward a satisfactory Mideast peace. The ever growing U.S. dependence on foreign oil sources gives the Arab nations more leverage on us now than they have ever enjoyed before. We are being very foolish if we suppose that this leverage will not be used.

All of which will put a heavy urgency on Mr. Carter's Mideast policy almost as soon as he take office. We doubt that Israel can be feeling very happy over the latest turn of events.

XXX

The Mayor of Sikeston says a bargain is what they advertise the day after you bought one at the regular price.

XXX

Soybean Bill says bureaucrats can't figure out what went wrong — the U.S. postal service showed a profit last quarter.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: Many people nowadays have a B.A., M.A., or Ph.D. - but not always a J.O.B.

XXX

A Tough One to Stop

**TOMORROW JANUARY 12— WEDNESDAY**

**BELGIUM: BRUSSELS AUTOMOBILE SHOW.** Jan 12-23. Brussels, Belgium.

**BURKE, EDMUND: BIRTHDAY.** Jan 12. British orator, politician, and philosopher, born Dublin, Ireland, Jan 12, 1729. Died Beaconsfield, England, July 9, 1797.

**LONDON, JACK: BIRTHDAY.** Jan 12. American author, born, San Francisco, CA Jan 12, 1821. Died, Nov 22, 1916.

**MISSION SANTA CLARA DE ASIS ANNIVERSARY.** Jan 12. California mission to the Indians founded Jan 12, 1777.

**ZANZIBAR REVOLUTION DAY.** Jan 12. Tanzania. Marks Zanzibar People's Revolution in 1964.

XXX

**ARE SWINE FLU VACCINES A WASTE?**

The $135 million Congress appropriated for the nationwide swine flu inoculation program could be one of the best investments the country ever made. Or it could turn out to have been the biggest medical false alarm in recent history.

It depends, of course, on whether swine flu does break out this winter. So far, not a single case has been reported anywhere in the world since it was identified in five recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February, and some medical experts continue to question the wisdom of trying to immunize 200 million people against something that may never occur.

Why the alarm in the first place?

For one reason, the appearance of a new strain of influenza has always resulted in a worldwide pandemic simply because most people have no immunity to it, and the Ft. Dix strain was new in that it hadn't been seen in human beings since early in the century.

For another, news of the discovery immediately recalled the devastating flu pandemic of 1918-19, which involved a similar virus and which killed 20 million people worldwide, including some 500,000 in the United States.

Thus no one disputed the need to begin developing and producing a swine flu vaccine. The question was whether the vaccine should be administered on a universal scale or merely stockpiled in case mass inoculation became necessary.

One of those who favored the stockpile approach was the doctor who itdentified the Ft. Dix virus, Martin Goldfield, assistant commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Health.

"I thought it was unwise," he is quoted in a publication of Boston University Medical Center, "to prepare irrevocably to immunize an entire population before knowing the frequency or severity of side effects and efficacy of the vaccine...I recommended manufacturing the vaccine and preparing to deliver it if needed."

Proponents of vaccination argued, however, that stockpiling would be useless because influenza could spread faster than people could be immunized. It takes about two weeks for an inoculation to develop full immunity, and millions could be infected in that time. The only safe course was to assume the worst—that there would be a swine flu epidemic—and to take steps to prevent it.

This was the opinion which prevailed on President Ford, who called for the mass inoculation program last March. Interestingly enough, just the opposite decision was later made by Canadian health authorities who after a similar controversy decided to stockpile the vaccine and to offer it on a voluntary basis only to certain high-risk groups.

The matter has become further confused in the mind of the public because of the unfortunate deaths of a number of elderly people at the beginning of the inoculation program. Even though medical authorities are agreed that the vaccine had nothing to do with the deaths, the program was temporarily suspended in many areas and has yet to pick up full steam.

As things appear now, most Americans will be inoculated against swine flu in the coming weeks. The coming weeks will also tell whether it was a wise and necessary precaution or a tremendous waste of money and effort. But even if a waste, it will have been so only in the sense that fire insurance is a waste if your house never catches on fire.

Goldfield, however, raises another disturbing question.

What happens, he asks, if we immunize everybody in the fall and swine flu appears the following spring, after immunization has worn off and we've run out of vaccine?

We hope this is one question about the great swine flu puzzle that will not have to be answered.

XXX

Twenty-one million Americans are 65 or over. However, it doesn't seem to be anybody's first choice.

XXX

**MIDNIGHT SNACK**

One summer evening my husband and I discovered that a mouse had become trapped in our floor furnace. After several attempts to get the mouse out had failed, my husband said, "Let's go to bed. He'll starve in a few days anyway."

I couldn't sleep well thinking of the horrible way the mouse was doomed to die. Finally I slipped out of bed, got a slice of bread, and started dropping small pieces into the register.

Suddenly I was interrupted. "Don't do that!" cried my husband. Then he added sheepishly, "I've already fed him."

Helen LaMance

XXX

**THE MAN IN THE FIBERGLAS MASK**

Before the yawning hockey net
The stalwart Goalie stands.
He holds, like Teddy Roosevelt,
A Big Stick in his hands.

A ton of padding fixes him
On his appointed spot
(Which he would flee in terror, but,
Thus weighted down, cannot).

A funny face of Fiberglas
Conceals his mortal fear
(And also hides the fact that he
Has scars from ear to ear).

XXX

**BALANCING THE AUTO POLLUTION EXTREMES**

It would be nice to be able to believe, as some people do, that all our problems are reducible to the simple terms of the good guys vs. the bad guys. It would save so much wear and tear on the reasoning faculties.

The question of automobile exhaust pollution and what to do about it is a case in point.

According to columnist Jack Anderson, White House aides maneuvered behind the scenes during the rush to adjourn Congress to save the automobile industry the cost of complying with a touch clean air law.

White House pressure on a few key congressmen and senators stalled the legislation which would, says Anderson, "have compelled auto manufacturers to modify their exhaust systems to keep dangerous poisons out of the atmosphere."

That's one extreme. Here's the other:

Unless the new Congress revises vehicle exhaust emission standards next year, it may force the industry to cancel its 1978 model production, warns Richard L. Terrell, vice chairman of General Motors, in a recent release to the press.

As usual, the truth must lie somewhere in-between, and in this case it would seem to be closer to the side of the "bad guys."

It is inconceivable that Congress would permit such a vital part of the economy as the automobile industry to shut down. But it is a gross distortion of the facts to imply, as Anderson does, that the industry is entirely unregulated and is blithely building cars that are pouring dangerous poisons into the atmosphere.

Few industries are more intensely regulated. Since the mid 1960s, exhaust emission standards have been steadily tightened and have now reached the point where, compared to the car of a decade ago, according to GM's figures, they represent reductions of 90 per cent of hydrocarbons, 83 per cent of carbon monoxide and 38 per cent of nitrogen oxide—the three major pollutants. The standards are even tighter in California.

Far from being a question of a tough clean air law vs. no law at all, the issue which Congress failed to settle (with or without alleged White House pressure) is whether the law already on the books for 1978 cars should be modified.

Again, GM's Terrell: The requirements still in effect for 1978 models are "so close to zero emissions" that present catalytic converter systems can't meet them.

"In spite of our best efforts and the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, we have not yet developed this technology (to meet the 1978 standards)...We will keep trying, but time has run out for 1978 models; for those models, 1978 is today, and even if we perfected the technology right now, it would be too late for the 1978s.

Another law may also be coming into play—the law of diminishing returns.

According to Terrell, the level of emissions coming out of a new car's tailpipe is so small that further reductions as called for by the 1978 standards would have little effect.

But those standards would impose a significant fuel economy penalty, he says, wasting billions of gallons of gasoline in direct conflict with the automotive fuel economy standards enacted by the same Congress.

They would also waste billions of dollars by adding unjustifiable costs which, Jack Anderson to the contrary, not the industry but the consumer would have to pay.

The reason GM opposed the 1978 standards in the final House-Senate conference committee bill, says Terrell, was because "they did not strike a reasonable balance between the need to conserve energy and minimize consumer costs and the need to achieve cleaner air."

But then, balance is a commodity that is increasingly hard to come by these days.

XXX

A young fellow stopped by the house of a friend to visit with him. He wasn't in but his wife insisted he stay for coffee. After a little idle chatter the wife said, "I have to warn you, my husband'll be home in another hour!"

"But I haven't done anything wrong!" he protested.

"That's true," she said, "I just wanted you to know you only have an hour in case you decided to."

XXX

Never does nature say one thing and wisdom another.

Juvenal

XXX

A grouch is a fellow who has sized himself up and then is sore about it.

XXX

Most of us know how to say nothing—few of us know when.

XXX

Money doesn't talk anymore it goes without saving!

XXX

THE SIGNERS of the Declaration of Independence numbered fifty-six men. They were of varied backgrounds, ages, education, property, and experience. Some were already famous—Adams, Franklin; some were unheard of, recruited at the last minute as replacements for men who refused to support independence. Two of the signers were only twenty years of age; sixteen were in their thirties; twenty in their forties; eleven in their fifties; six in their sixties; and only one, Franklin, over seventy. All but two were married; each had an average of six children. Twenty-five were lawyers; twelve were merchants; four were doctors; one a preacher; and a famous one, a printer. Half were college graduates; some were self-educated. Few benefited from their bravery but not one recanted his original declaration of independence.

XXX

MAN'S MAIN interest in life, the one subject that never bores him—is himself. Pen salesmen say that at least 97 out of every 100 people who try out a fountain pen, sign their own names. The three self-effacing souls merely make funny doodles.

XXX

**HOW NOT TO DO A GOOD DEED**

If a federal program were established to give financial assistance to Boy Scouts to enable them to help old ladies cross busy intersections, we could be sure that:

. Not all the money would go to Boy Scouts;

. Some of those they helped would be neither old nor ladies;

. Part of the program would be devoted to preventing old ladies from crossing busy intersections.

This assessment of governmental approaches was given by Prof. Ronald Coase of the University of Chicago Law School and quoted in Fortune.

XXX

The detective was leafing through the suspect's folder. "Hmm, quite a record," he said, "Shoplifting, hit-and-run driving, armed robbery, sexual assault, sexual assault, sexual assault--"

"Yes, sir," interrupted the felon modesty, "it took me quite a while to find out what I'm best at."

XXX

If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one.

-John Galsworthy

XXX

When graduates of the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo., step forward to get their professional engineering degrees, they do not get the traditional "sheepskin" or parchment-like diploma. Instead they are handed a piece of metal 164th of an inch thick, 5½ inches wide, and 4⅞ inches deep. It is an engraved sheet of sterling silver, signed by the school's president with a vibrating stylus. Each of these diplomas has gone through 19 intricate steps during the engraving process, and they have been awarded at the School of Mines since 1934.

-Empire

# WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Secret House Democratic Memo Seeks to Deny Zablocki Chairmanship

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- A sizzling, secret memo to the House Democratic leadership charges that Rep. Clement Zablocki, D.-Wis., "lacks the sensitivity, leadership, judgment and high repute" to become chairman of the International Relations Committee.

The 38-page memo, prepared under the direction of Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D.-N.Y., accuses Zablocki of fronting for both the South Korean and Chinese Nationalist lobbies. It also brands him as a closet Republican who voted with the committee's GOP bloc an astonishing 84 per cent of the time.

"He has consistently fought Democratic proposals," the memo declares, "on South Korea, Rhodesian chrome, Middle East, Turkish arms embargo, Vietnam, Cambodia and human rights."

Rosenthal has been engaged in a running political feud with the stocky, no-nonsense Zablocki, whose 28 years in the House give him seniority over his colleagues on the committee. But Rosenthal contends the seniority rule should be waived in Zablocki's case.

The former choir director from Milwaukee's south side is "ill-equipped," alleges Rosenthal, for the powerful and prestigious foreign policy post. The chairman should exhibit "the highest personal qualities of leadership, discretion, sensitivity and integrity ...," states the memo. "Taking account of these tests, one is forced to conclude that Clement J. Zablocki fails to measure up to these high standards."

Here are some of the specific charges, which Rosenthal carefully documents in his amazing memo:

— Zablocki joined the advisory board of two South Korean fronts, the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation and Radio of Free Asia. In 1974, he also received an honorary degree from a South Korean university at a ceremony attended by President Park Chung Hee himself. The memo charges that Zablocki "has consistently voted against Democratic initiatives to limit the U.S. commitment to the South Korean regime."

— The Milwaukee congressman also championed the interests of Nationalist China. He was active in organizations which, according to the memo, spearheaded "the so-called China lobby." Among their activities was organizing a White House demonstration in 1971 in behalf of the late Chiang Kai-shek.

— Zablocki voted "at varying times against human rights proposals," adds the memo, "to limit or restrict aid to the Salazar regime in Portugal, the Greek junta, South Korea and Brazil." He also opposed a plan to bar economic aid to countries committing gross violations of human rights.

— For the record, Zablocki supported a move to restrict the president's war-making powers. But behind closed doors, he introduced a bill that "could have been written at the White House" by the Nixon gang.

— Parenthetically, the erstwhile choir director, who had absolutely no military experience and had never wielded a weapon more menacing than a baton, was given an Air Force commission as a major in the reserves. He served the Pentagon on Capitol Hill.

— Even after public sentiment turned against the Vietnam War, states the memo, Zablocki "was still exhorting the country to 'fight to win' and urging a resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam." Once he suggested that then-President Nixon hold a White House dinner where Vietnam critics "would be invited to eat crow."

— "On few issues has Zablocki taken a more isolated position," declares the memo, than on the Middle East. He opposed additional economic aid to both Israel and Egypt, favored an eventual pullout of U.S. peacekeeping forces from the Israel-Egypt buffer zone and voted against U.S. aid to Israel.

The main point of the Rosenthal memo is that the mustachioed Zablocki is a conservative Republican in Democratic guise. If he should be installed as chairman, the memo imples, it would be like putting a Confederate general in command of Yankee troops.

The memo quotes a Republican ward leader in Milwaukee, who explained to Zablocki why the GOP in 1972 need not nominate a candidate to oppose him. "We have no need to spend money electing one," said the Republican politico, "as long as you vote our way. We consider you a very fine Republican."

Footnote: In an hour-long interview with our associates Gary Cohn and Howie Kurtz, Zablocki called the memo "scurrilous." He complained that it was also hiighly selective in its review of his record. "This is the worst form of McCarthyism," he said. "It's full of inuendo."

He charged that Rosenthal was really attacking him because of his stand on Israel. "I'm not anti-Semitic, but I'm not as pro-Israel as Ben Rosenthal," snorted Zablocki. "Even (Israeli Prime Minister) Rabin doesn't satisfy Ben Rosenthal."

The congressman from Milwaukee said he had opposed withdrawal from Vietnam because "we would have lost face in that area." Cutting off aid to our allies, he also contended, is not the way to improve human rights.

Leaning forward across his desk, he concluded: "I've always voted my conscience and not along partisan lines."

Rosenthal tried to keep his memo confidential and was upset over our access to it. He told us that he intended to give Zablocki a copy.

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# Art Buchwald

THE GREAT COFFEE SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON— The first inkling that the price of coffee had gotten out of hand was in early 1977 when the IRS announced you could deduct the price of the first cup of coffee, when discussing business, but you could not deduct the second cup. Also, you could no longer buy your wife a cup of coffee unless you could prove it was necessary for her to be there when the business conversation was held.

In a few months coffee had become a luxury item and was only served in the finest restaurants. At $20 a cup, some eating places offered to give you a free meal if you bought a cup of coffee to go with it (cream and sugar was extra).

But soon the idea of serving coffee after a meal was reserved for special occasions such as weddings, anniversaries, Bar Mitzvahs and New Year's Eve. It wasn't enough to just serve the coffee. People began to toast each other with their cups, and waiters showed the can the coffee came from, before they poured it from a pot wrapped in a white napkin.

The coffeemakers started to put vintage years on the cans and connoisseurs emerged who could comment on the quality of each brand. They would say such things as "It's an unassuming little Maxwell House, but I think you'll be amused by its presumption" or "This 'Chock Full o'Nuts' has a nobility to it that you rarely find in any of the domestic brands. I would put it up against a 1975 Chase & Sanborn anytime."

The hostess or host would say rather proudly, "My grocer recommended this 'Instant Brand' over Nescafe. But it has to be drunk young when it's at its peak."

People started keeping "Coffee Cellars" which they showed off to their friends. There, gathering dust, lying on their sides, could be found Medaglio 1974, Wilkins 1976, Safeway All-Purpose Grind 1970 and A&P's Perculator Ground which came from beans picked from a special plantation outside of Rio de Janiero.

It became such a luxury that voters accused their congressmen and senators of only being interested in "coffee, women and song."

Lockheed lobbyists gave away cases of coffee instead of money, and Arab middlemen insisted on being paid off in Italian espresso instead of Swiss francs.

Dictators and generals opened secret numbered coffee accounts in Geneva and Zurich, where multinationals deposited bags of coffee beans in vaults. The Soviet Union sold gold to buy coffee.

The Shah of Iran canceled his order for F-16 jets from the United States and ordered six shiploads of Yuban instead.

Brazil took the F-16s to defend its coffee plantations from Ecuador.

But the worst thing that happened is that employees all over the country would no longer have a "coffee" break. Instead they were given "wine breaks," which were much cheaper but caused a tremendous amount of accidents and mistakes in productivity.

Things became so desperate that President Carter asked James Schlesinger to drop his energy projects, and find a way of making coffee out of coal.

Just as World War III looked as if it would erupt over the coffee shortage, Brazill, Colombia, Kenya and Angola had bumper coffee crops, and the price dropped back to one dollar a pound.

Once again signs started to appear in diners which read "Second Cup of Coffee Free." People turned their coffee cellars into air raid shelters, and the coffee break in offices all over America was restored.

When Joe DiMaggio was called out of retirement to sell "Mr. Coffee" machines again, he called it "The greatest day of my life."

# Wedding to come

## Eckles-Gibson

Mr and Mrs. Henry Eckles of Sikeston announce the engagement of their daughter, Prince, to Stevie L. Gibson of Chicago, son of Mrs. Dorothy Kent of New Madrid.

Miss Eckles is a graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Her fiance, a graduate of Parma High School, is employed by the Rotand Corp. of Chicago, Ill.

The couple will be married Jan. 23.

# *New birth control method designed for the forgetful*

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new birth control method designed for forgetful people is being developed at Washington University.

Dr. David W. Keller, one of those working on the project, said it involves injecting into the cervix time-release birth control capsules that would provide protection for up to a year at a time.

Keller said the capsules are designed for "people with relatively poor motivation, such as those who cannot remember to take a pill or will not use other devices."

The capsules would be released slowly as they dissolve, Keller said, adding that they would act on the cervical mucus, preventing the passage of sperm into the uterus.

The amount of the contraceptive chemical needed is small compared with the conventional pill, Keller said.

And since the hormone is injected directly into the cervix and acts directly on cervic cells, concentrations of the substance do not build up in the blood, he added.

So far, Keller said, researchers have tested the new contraceptive only on cattle.

One researcher estimated that the capsules probably will not be marketed for at least five years.

# *Nutrition counseling vital*

**Ruth Crocker, R.D.**
**Barbara Yost, R.D.**
*Nutrition Consultants*
*Women's Health Service*
*Prenatal Care Clinic*
*Putnam, Conn.*

Nancy is 18, single, and having a baby. Instead of gaining weight during her pregnancy, she has lost five pounds. Her private doctor had given her no nutrition counseling.

Marie, 27, is 50 pounds overweight and pregnant with her sixth child. She never had prenatal care during her other pregnancies. Three of her children have physical or neurological disorders.

Sue is 19, poor, and pregnant. She calls herself a vegetarian but has little knowledge of nutrient needs. She can't afford a refrigerator and the WIC (Women, Infants, Children) supplemental food program can provide food but no means of keeping it fresh.

Nancy, Marie, and Sue have a lot in common. They are all high-risk obstetrical patients, which means that their babies are at an increased risk of being born too small, too soon, or critically ill. Age, weight, nutritional status, and a history of previous obstetrical problems are among factors related to high-risk pregnancy.

But that isn't all these women have in common. Fortunately, they are all receiving quality prenatal care at the Women's Health Service, which could improve the outcome of their pregnancies.

**Comprehensive Care**

Our prenatal care facility offers comprehensive services to an area where unemployment is over 20 per cent and the average family income is under $6,000. The clinic, which serves a rural, ten-town region of northeastern Connecticut, is assisted by the March of Dimes, whose goal is to protect the unborn and newborn.

Our philosophy at the clinic is that good nutrition is vital to the optimal outcome of pregnancy. That is why we, along with the clinic doctors and nurses, mix nutritional counseling with obstetrical care.

We begin our counseling during the woman's first prenatal visit. This is the first time that most women have had individual nutritional counseling.

From each woman's dietary history, and a review of her food intake during the last 24 hours, we are able to evaluate her diet. Then we work with each woman to make modifications in her eating habits which will improve her nutrient intake. We also make sure that each is enrolled in any food program for which she is eligible.

For most patients, we recommend a slow, even weight gain of 24-30 pounds and stress increase in protein, vitamin, and mineral intake. We also encourage the women to include "whole foods" in their daily diets. Folic acid from leafy, green vegetables, vitamin $B_6$ from lean meat and whole grain, calcium from milk, and iron from meat, vegetables, dry beans, and grains are especially important in pregnancy.

**Points Stressed**

In addition to individual meetings which focus on the specific needs of each patient, we also hold group sessions. One of the points we stress is getting the most nutritious food for the least money.

The education that accompanies the counseling is of prime importance. We have found that pregnant women are more motivated to improve their diets when they learn that a baby's healthy growth depends substantially on what an expectant mother eats.

Somehow, knowing that what they are eating will enhance their babies' quality of life at birth makes things taste better.

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# Beginning of trial finds Longet crying

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Weeping with her head in her hands as prosecutors breezed into their case against her, Claudine Longet heard herself described as a confused, "ringy" woman, driven to talk about her lover's death almost from the instant she shot him.

"She repeated, 'I shot him. I didn't mean to. It was an accident,'" said former sheriff's deputy George Ackerman as testimony got under way in this Rocky Mountain ski village Monday. "She was talking to herself. She was upset."

Prosecutors said they hoped to close their case against the ex-showgirl and former wife of singer Andy Williams with a handful of witnesses today after calling 11 persons to the stand Monday.

In his opening statement, Deputy Dist. Atty. Ashley Anderson said Miss Longet "raised the gun, pointed it at (professional skier Vladimir) Spider Sabich, jokingly said 'bang-bang', at which point Spider Sabich fell to the floor, dying."

As she heard details of Sabich's death, Miss Longet, 35, broke down twice. Once, she buried her face in her hands and cried several minutes before becoming composed again.

The first day's only surprise was provided by the security chief for the exclusive subdivision where Miss Longet lived for two years with Sabich, a 31-year-old professional skier.

Roy Griffith said that as he arrived at Sabich's $250,000 mountainside home, he warned a Pitkin County sheriff's officer about Miss Longet: "Now watch it, this gal is ringy today."

Griffith described his entry into the home. "All at once, Miss Longet appeared in the hallway," he said. "She was holding her hand to her chest, and for an instant, I thought she had been shot ... I said, 'Claudine, who shot who?' and she said, 'I shot Spider.'"

# *Missouri shoppers lucky this week*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri shoppers were getting a break this week on most of their grocery items, according to the state Farm Bureau Shoppers Guide.

Beef and pork prices experienced drops because of farmer price reductions for cattle and hogs, the weekly statewide survey of grocery prices reported Monday. Arm roast prices dipped six cents to $1.07 per pound. Ground beef was down a penny to 77 cents a pound. Only round steak increased in price, moving up three cents to $1.52 per pound.

Center cut pork chops dipped eight cents to $1.69 a pound after jumping 10 cents last week. Prices for shank portions fell three cents to 93 cents per pound, pork blade roast fell two cents to 98 cents. Only steak cuts of pork increased, jumping from $1.11 last week to $1.14 this week.

Both whole fryers and cut up chickens were down a penny to 47 cents and 55 cents, respectively. Grade "A" extra large eggs dropped a nickel to 95 cents a dozen, and Grade "A" large dropped a nickel to 90 cents a dozen. Grade "A" medium eggs dropped seven cents to 85 cents per dozen.

Grocers were asking 60 cents for bread this week, two cents less than last week. A 10-pound bag of red potatoes was up six cents to $1.10.

# Events goin' on

The National Association of Retired Federal Employes, Bootheel Chapter No. 1275, will meet at noon Wednesday for a luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn for installation of officers. New members are welcome in the organization.

-0-

The SeMo Unit of Retired Teachers will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the El Capri Restaurant. The program will be on health and local and state dues will be paid.

-0-

The January meetingof the New Madrid County Association for Retarded Citizens will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Vocational Technical School at Howardville. All persons interested in helping retarded citizens in this county are invited to attend.

# today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

## At wit's end

# *But did they hang wallpaper together?*

You hear a lot of talk these days about the marriages that don't last.

One of my favorite parts of the newspaper is the section devoted to couples celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries.

Some of the photographs reflect embarrassment over the fuss being made. Some show them standing three feet apart. Some husbands and wives even look alike.

But the part I like best is where they sum up their lives together. The other day I read where one couple said, "We've hauled water by horse and wagon, coped with the cold and the deep snow, raised and educated a family of ten, and lost a daughter, Virginia."

That's 50 years of living – condensed in 27 words.

You have to wonder. Were there other moments? Did they hang wallpaper together? Argue about who slept next to the wall? Toast a no- baby month? Become jealous over a guidance counselor?

Did she get sick of his same joke year after year? Did he tire of hearing about her arthritis? Did they wonder about their future together the year he taught her how to drive? The year his mother babysat and cleaned her oven? Was he cheap? Was she boring?

Did he have an annoying habit of picking his teeth with his toungue and making a clicking noise that drove her up the wall? Did she say every night for 30 years when he walked through the front door, "Is that you?"

Did they really love one another through fevers, flue, fatness, nausea, irritability and sarcasm -- or did they just hang on?

Did they disappoint one another when the baby died, when he lost his job, or when she felt neglected?

Did she ever know he hated peppers in his meat loaf and she had put peppers in the meat loaf for 50 years?

Did he ever suspect she hated houseslippers without heels, but buy them every Christmas?

Ten children ... that's a lot of shoes, a lifetime of overbites, an eternity of "Can I's?"... endless evenings of PTA's , an uninterrupted span of "We've got the children to think about."

Golden anniversaries -- like the metal -- are very precious in this country. Pound for pound, they outclass everything else.

How do they do it? Different ways. As one golden celebrant replied when he was asked how he held on so long, "I have hopes of getting in the last word."

# Trace your family tree

NEW MADRID — For New Madrid Countians interested in tracing their family tree, this list of new material at the New Madrid Memorial Library might be a valuable aid:

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New Madrid County Library or the library nearest you. If we do not have the material you are looking for, we can get it for you.

**Don't pile other produce on top of eggplants in the refrigerator. They bruise easily.**

*Ann Landers*

# 'Black thumb' distresses gardener

Dear Ann Landers: It seems everybody takes their problems to you sooner or later so I've decided to join The Club. I realize gardening isn't your field but you see m to know experts all over and hopefully you can help me.

You've heard of a green thumb? Well, I have a black thumb. Every flower, plant, shrub or growing vegetable I touch seems to die. My neighbors on both sides have wonderful luck with their auratum lilies, moss roses, pansies and daffodils. Their indoor plants thrive. Their lawns are like velvet. My flowers never make it. My plants are pathetic and my lawn is a disgrace. Even my trees get odd diseases.

I've had two florists come look at my "problems." They just shook their heads and said, "You ought to try another hobby." I love growing things and am not going to give up so easily. Please suggest something. -- Typhoid Mary.

Dear Mary: Don't despair. Help is on the way. A charming and informative book. "First Garden" by C. Z. Guest, will tell you exactly what you need to know. The publisher is Putnam and the price is $8.95. The book is so beautifully illustrated by Cecil Beaton that people with green thumbs will love it!

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago you described as "revolting" a doll which, when its arm is twised, swells up in certain places and produces a pair of breasts. Will you please comment on another of the year's most profitable "toys"?

The ad for this horror says, "Uncle Sherman has something to show you." It is billed as "The Original Flasher Doll" and sells for – would you believe -- $20!

Uncle Sherman isn't much to look at but a quick lift of his beige trench coat is sure to startle the most sophisticated of viewers. At least 50,000 of the disgusting things have been sold to date and the company can't keep up with the orders. The retailers say the doll is definitely not for children. The biggest customers are women between 30 and 40 – "the sophisticated segment of society," according to one of the largest sources. Please comment. -- Irked In Texas

Dear I.: If that's sophistication, I'm a left-handed pitcher for the Oakland A's. Sorry to learn there were so many morons loose with $20 bills.

Dear Ann: Usually parents write and ask what to do with teenagers. Well, here's a switch. I'm a teenage girls who wants to know what to do about my father.

In his younger days, Dad had a great physique. He was the type who had snapshots of himself taken at the beach with a girl on each shoulder and two at his feet.

I'm afraid Dad doesn't realize how much beer has gone down the hatch since he posed at Santa Monica. When he sits around the house in his swimming trunks and my girl friends come over I get very embarrased. Mom doesn't like it either. Sometimes she says, Frank, go put your robe on." He pays no attention.

Dad is a great guy but this one thing bothers me a lot. What can I do about it? -- It's The Pits

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The most exciting original motion picture event of all time.
King Kong
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BARGAIN NIGHT
TUESDAY NIGHT
ALL THEATRES
ADULTS $1.50
CHILDREN $1.00

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We will have special prices on Goodyear tires, General Electric washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators, ranges, microwave ovens, color TV's, and black & white portable TV's.

COME BY AND SAY HELLO TO JACK, JUNE & RALPH.

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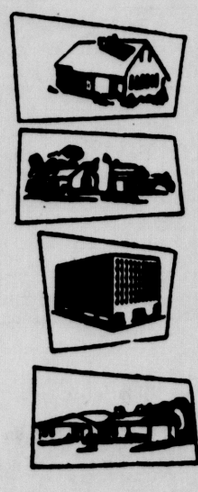
The Home Front
By
Charles M. Mitchell
Realtor



Remember the magician's answer – "It's all done with mirrors!" Mirrors work magic in home decor, too, doubling space and light.
XXX
Remodeling the kitchen? You can usually save if you buy appliances yourself instead of through kitchen contractor.
XXX
Check the drip-pan of your refrigerator regularly and wash with detergent and bleach. It may harbor fungi that could trigger allergic reactions within the family.
XXX
One step toward solar heating: Install a new southern- exposure window in your home. There will be some savings.
XXX
Some states are permitting cut-rate incentives for variable rate mortgates that would follow the money market over the years, but home buyers are not interested. Probably think mortgage rates will go up. Moral: buy now, before they do.
XXX
Makes it a good time to SELL, too. List with Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor and we'll find you the buyer who really appreciates your home and will pay top dollar for it.

# Wedding to come

## *Eckles-Gibson*

Mr and Mrs. Henry Eckles of Sikeston announce the engagement of their daughter, Prince, to Stevie L. Gibson of Chicago, son of Mrs. Dorothy Kent of New Madrid.

Miss Eckles is a graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Her fiance, a graduate of Parma High School, is employed by the Rotand Corp. of Chicago, Ill.

The couple will be married Jan. 23.

# *New birth control method designed for the forgetful*

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new birth control method designed for forgetful people is being developed at Washington University.

Dr. David W. Keller, one of those working on the project, said it involves injecting into the cervix time-release birth control capsules that would provide protection for up to a year at a time.

Keller said the capsules are designed for "people with relatively poor motivation, such as those who cannot remember to take a pill or will not use other devices."

The capsules would be released slowly as they dissolve, Keller said, adding that they would act on the cervical mucus, preventing the passage of sperm into the uterus.

The amount of the contraceptive chemical needed is small compared with the conventional pill, Keller said.

And since the hormone is injected directly into the cervix and acts directly on cervic cells, concentrations of the substance do not build up in the blood, he added.

So far, Keller said, researchers have tested the new contraceptive only on cattle.

One researcher estimated that the capsules probably will not be marketed for at least five years.

# *Nutrition counseling vital*

**Ruth Crocker, R.D.**
**Barbara Yost, R.D.**
*Nutrition Consultants*
*Women's Health Service*
*Prenatal Care Clinic*
*Putnam, Conn.*

Nancy is 18, single, and having a baby. Instead of gaining weight during her pregnancy, she has lost five pounds. Her private doctor had given her no nutrition counseling.

Marie, 27, is 50 pounds overweight and pregnant with her sixth child. She never had prenatal care during her other pregnancies. Three of her children have physical or neurological disorders.

Sue is 19, poor, and pregnant. She calls herself a vegetarian but has little knowledge of nutrient needs. She can't afford a refrigerator and the WIC (Women, Infants, Children) supplemental food program can provide food but no means of keeping it fresh.

Nancy, Marie, and Sue have a lot in common. They are all high-risk obstetrical patients, which means that their babies are at an increased risk of being born too small, too soon, or critically ill. Age, weight, nutritional status, and a history of previous obstetrical problems are among factors related to high-risk pregnancy.

But that isn't all these women have in common. Fortunately, they are all receiving quality prenatal care at the Women's Health Service, which could improve the outcome of their pregnancies.

**Comprehensive Care**

Our prenatal care facility offers comprehensive services to an area where unemployment is over 20 per cent and the average family income is under $6,000. The clinic, which serves a rural, ten-town region of northeastern Connecticut, is assisted by the March of Dimes, whose goal is to protect the unborn and newborn.

Our philosophy at the clinic is that good nutrition is vital to the optimal outcome of pregnancy. That is why we, along with the clinic doctors and nurses, mix nutritional counseling with obstetrical care.

We begin our counseling during the woman's first prenatal visit. This is the first time that most women have had individual nutritional counseling.

From each woman's dietary history, and a review of her food intake during the last 24 hours, we are able to evaluate her diet. Then we work with each woman to make modifications in her eating habits which will improve her nutrient intake. We also make sure that each is enrolled in any food program for which she is eligible.

For most patients, we recommend a slow, even weight gain of 24-30 pounds and stress increase in protein, vitamin, and mineral intake. We also encourage the women to include "whole foods" in their daily diets. Folic acid from leafy, green vegetables, vitamin $B_6$ from lean meat and whole grain, calcium from milk, and iron from meat, vegetables, dry beans, and grains are especially important in pregnancy.

**Points Stressed**

In addition to individual meetings which focus on the specific needs of each patient, we also hold group sessions. One of the points we stress is getting the most nutritious food for the least money.

The education that accompanies the counseling is of prime importance. We have found that pregnant women are more motivated to improve their diets when they learn that a baby's healthy growth depends substantially on what an expectant mother eats.

Somehow, knowing that what they are eating will enhance their babies' quality of life at birth makes things taste better.

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# Events goin' on

The National Association of Retired Federal Employes, Bootheel Chapter No. 1275, will meet at noon Wednesday for a luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn for installation of officers. New members are welcome in the organization.

-0-

The SeMo Unit of Retired Teachers will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the El Capri Restaurant. The program will be on health and local and state dues will be paid.

-0-

The January meeting of the New Madrid County Association for Retarded Citizens will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Vocational Technical School at Howardville. All persons interested in helping retarded citizens in this county are invited to attend.

# Beginning of trial finds Longet crying

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Weeping with her head in her hands as prosecutors breezed into their case against her, Claudine Longet heard herself described as a confused, "ringy" woman, driven to talk about her lover's death almost from the instant she shot him.

"She repeated, 'I shot him. I didn't mean to. It was an accident,'" said former sheriff's deputy George Ackerman as testimony got under way in this Rocky Mountain ski village Monday. "She was talking to herself. She was upset."

Prosecutors said they hoped to close their case against the ex-showgirl and former wife of singer Andy Williams with a handful of witnesses today after calling 11 persons to the stand Monday.

In his opening statement, Deputy Dist. Atty. Ashley Anderson said Miss Longet "raised the gun, pointed it at (professional skier Vladimir) Spider Sabich, jokingly said 'bang-bang', at which point Spider Sabich fell to the floor, dying."

As she heard details of Sabich's death, Miss Longet, 35, broke down twice. Once, she buried her face in her hands and cried several minutes before becoming composed again.

The first day's only surprise was provided by the security chief for the exclusive subdivision where Miss Longet lived for two years with Sabich, a 31-year-old professional skier.

Roy Griffith said that as he arrived at Sabich's $250,000 mountainside home, he warned a Pitkin County sheriff's officer about Miss Longet: "Now watch it, this gal is ringy today."

Griffith described his entry into the home. "All at once, Miss Longet appeared in the hallway," he said. "She was holding her hand to her chest, and for an instant, I thought she had been shot ... I said, 'Claudine, who shot who?' and she said, 'I shot Spider.'"

# *Missouri shoppers lucky this week*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri shoppers were getting a break this week on most of their grocery items, according to the state Farm Bureau Shoppers Guide.

Beef and pork prices experienced drops because of farmer price reductions for cattle and hogs, the weekly statewide survey of grocery prices reported Monday. Arm roast prices dipped six cents to $1.07 per pound. Ground beef was down a penny to 77 cents a pound. Only round steak increased in price, moving up three cents to $1.52 per pound.

Center cut pork chops dipped eight cents to $1.69 a pound after jumping 10 cents last week. Prices for shank portions fell three cents to 93 cents per pound, pork blade roast fell two cents to 98 cents. Only steak cuts of pork increased, jumping from $1.11 last week to $1.14 this week.

Both whole fryers and cut up chickens were down a penny to 47 cents and 55 cents, respectively. Grade "A" extra large eggs dropped a nickel to 95 cents a dozen, and Grade "A" large dropped a nickel to 90 cents a dozen. Grade "A" medium eggs dropped seven cents to 85 cents per dozen.

Grocers were asking 60 cents for bread this week, two cents less than last week. A 10-pound bag of red potatoes was up six cents to $1.10.

# today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

## At wit's end

# *But did they hang wallpaper together?*

You hear a lot of talk these days about the marriages that don't last.

One of my favorite parts of the newspaper is the section devoted to couples celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries.

Some of the photographs reflect embarrassment over the fuss being made. Some show them standing three feet apart. Some husbands and wives even look alike.

But the part I like best is where they sum up their lives together. The other day I read where one couple said, "We've hauled water by horse and wagon, coped with the cold and the deep snow, raised and educated a family of ten, and lost a daughter, Virginia."

That's 50 years of living – condensed in 27 words.

You have to wonder. Were there other moments? Did they hang wallpaper together? Argue about who slept next to the wall? Toast a no- baby month? Become jealous over a guidance counselor?

Did she get sick of his same joke year after year? Did he tire of hearing about her arthritis? Did they wonder about their future together the year he taught her how to drive? The year his mother babysat and cleaned her oven? Was he cheap? Was she boring?

Did he have an annoying habit of picking his teeth with his tongue and making a clicking noise that drove her up the wall? Did she say every night for 30 years when he walked through the front door, "Is that you?"

Did they really love one another through fevers, flue, fatness, nausea, irritability and sarcasm -- or did they just hang on?

Did they disappoint one another when the baby died, when he lost his job, or when she felt neglected?

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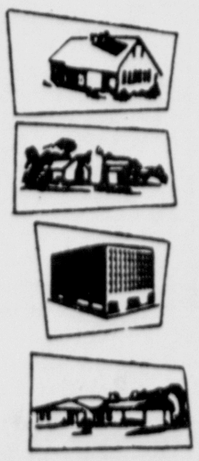

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# Ime Out

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
*Daily Standard Sports Editor*

The Missouri State High School Activities Association's decision to return the Class 4-A Regional Tournament to Sikeston this year was a pleasant one to most Sikeston basketball fans. It was also a good decision, we think, although Poplar Bluff and Cape Central fans will disagree.

The controversy surrounding the selection of the site of the 4-A regional in the past has centered largely upon the feeling that Sikeston has too much of a home court advantage. The statistics would seem to back up that claim.

Since the spacious Sikeston High School Fieldhouse was opened in 1969, the Bulldogs have hosted regional tournaments--All three times in the old Class L (1969, 1971 and 1973. Three times, Sikeston has emerged as the Regional Champion.

The fact that a Bulldog team has never lost a regional tournament game at the Fieldhouse has prompted the building to earn the nickname of "The Snakepit". In two of the three seasons that Sikeston has won the regional, they were not the best team in the tournament. Consider:

--In 1971 Sikeston entered the regional with a mediocre 11-7 record. But a stunning 77-71 victory over an outstanding 25-1 Charleston team in the semifinals and a controversial 64-63 overtime win over Dexter in the finals gave the Bulldogs the Class L championship trophy. The Bulldogs had been seeded fourth going in.

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Only in 1969's regional victory were the Bulldogs favored going into the tournament. That team, led by standouts Fred Towns and Larry Lawrence, was 18-5 and seeded first. They lived up to their pre-tournament billing by handing Jackson a 66-43 defeat in the finals.

In view of this evidence, a person could be forgiven for concluding that the Bulldogs' dominance of regional play here at Sikeston is due to their home-court advantage. But is this really the case? We think not.

True, Sikeston was only 11-7 going into the 1971 regional. But the Bulldogs of that campaign won their last three contests going into the tournament and were playing some of the best basketball in the area. Lee King and Company found themselves in February after a slow start. Their success had begun well before the regional tournament.

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Sikeston has won the regional all three times it has been held here, and they have never hosted it in consecutive seasons. We think this is more than a coincidence.

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Twin Rivers at Poplar Bluff, postponed
Malden at Holcomb
Dexter at Bernie
Portageville at Lilbourn
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New Madrid at Kennett
Puxico at Bloomfield, postponed
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Illmo-Scott City at Scott Central, postponed
Jackson at Perryville, postponed
East Prairie at Oran, postponed
Advance at Delta, postponed

**Pro Basketball At A Glance**
**By The Associated Press**
**National Basketball Association**
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

| Atlantic Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philphia | 21 | 15 | .583 | — |
| NY Knks | 19 | 18 | .514 | 2½ |
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Phoenix 93, Atlanta 92
**Tuesday's Games**
Houston vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn.
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Hofstra 73, Niagara 70
**SOUTH**
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Arkansas St 76, NW Louisiana 75
Auburn 92, Georgia 71
Duke 93, Lafayette 77
E Tennessee St 67, W Kentucky 61
Georgia Tech 74, Georgia St 54
Jackson St 80, Grambling 70
Jacksonville 68, S Florida 59
Memphis St 78, Tulane 64
Tennessee St 92, Morris Brown 80
Va. Military 74, Appalachian St 54
W Carolina 105, N Carolina A&T 60
William & Mary 71, Virginia 65
**MIDWEST**
Creighton 63, Cleveland St 60
Dayton 83, Youngstown 59
Illinois St 74, N Iowa 61
Indiana St 90, Butler 47
Missouri 84, San Diego St 69
S Illinois at Evansville, ppd., snow
Wis-Green Bay 73, N Illinois 58
**SOUTHWEST**
Arkansas 60, Texas Tech 53
Baylor 90, Texas Christian 74
E Texas St 62, Texas A&I 51
Oral Roberts 86, SW Texas 60
S Methodist 72, Rice 61
Texas 87, Texas A&M 73
Wichita St 72, Oklahoma City 66
**FAR WEST**
Puget Sound 51, Cal-Irvine 40
S Colorado 64, Adams St 53
S Utah St 80, Regis 69
W New Mexico 76, Western St 59

**Pro Hockey At A Glance**
**By The Associated Press**
**National Hockey League**
**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

| Patrick Division | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila | 25 | 9 | 9 | 59 | 166 | 117 |
| NY Isl | 25 | 9 | 6 | 56 | 148 | 102 |
| Atlan | 19 | 16 | 7 | 45 | 137 | 134 |
| NY Rng | 16 | 16 | 12 | 44 | 162 | 152 |
| **Smythe Division** | | | | | | |
| St Lou | 17 | 20 | 5 | 39 | 118 | 149 |
| Chgo | 14 | 22 | 6 | 34 | 132 | 153 |
| Minn | 10 | 21 | 9 | 29 | 117 | 160 |
| Vancvr | 12 | 29 | 4 | 28 | 123 | 180 |
| Colo | 10 | 23 | 7 | 27 | 115 | 146 |
| **WALES CONFERENCE** | | | | | | |
| **Norris Division** | | | | | | |
| Mont | 31 | 5 | 6 | 68 | 208 | 94 |
| Pitts | 17 | 16 | 8 | 42 | 131 | 137 |
| L.A. | 14 | 19 | 10 | 38 | 136 | 143 |
| Dtrt | 13 | 23 | 5 | 31 | 117 | 150 |
| Wash | 12 | 24 | 6 | 30 | 110 | 164 |
| **Adams Division** | | | | | | |
| Buff | 26 | 11 | 4 | 56 | 153 | 108 |
| Bstn | 25 | 13 | 3 | 53 | 156 | 126 |
| Tnto | 19 | 17 | 6 | 44 | 157 | 141 |
| Cleve | 12 | 24 | 7 | 31 | 128 | 158 |

**Monday's Results**
Washington 2, Detroit 0
New York Islanders 8, Philadelphia 3

**Tuesday's Games**
Boston at Washington
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Colorado
**Wednesday's Games**
New York Rangers at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Toronto
Detroit at Cleveland
New York Islanders at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis
Minnesota at Vancouver

**World Hockey Association**
**Eastern Division**

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quebec | 25 | 15 | 1 | 51 | 185 | 145 |
| Minn | 18 | 17 | 5 | 41 | 124 | 120 |
| Cinci | 19 | 17 | 2 | 40 | 167 | 135 |
| Indy | 19 | 17 | 2 | 40 | 123 | 136 |
| N Eng | 17 | 22 | 4 | 38 | 142 | 156 |
| Birm | 14 | 29 | 1 | 29 | 145 | 176 |
| **Western Division** | | | | | | |
| S Diego | 24 | 15 | 2 | 50 | 138 | 126 |
| Houston | 20 | 15 | 5 | 45 | 138 | 125 |
| Winnipg | 21 | 15 | 1 | 43 | 165 | 131 |
| Edmntn | 18 | 23 | 1 | 37 | 112 | 146 |
| Calgry | 16 | 19 | 2 | 34 | 113 | 113 |
| Phoenix | 15 | 22 | 2 | 32 | 130 | 173 |

**Monday's Games**
No games scheduled
**Tuesday's Games**
New England at Cincinnati
Edmonton at Quebec
San Diego at Houston
Phoenix at Winnipeg
Indianapolis at Calgary
**Wednesday's Games**
Birmingham at Minnesota
Houston at Phoenix

## SPORTS

**By The Associated Press**
**TENNIS**

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — American John Holladay upset eighth-seeded Bob Giltinan of Australia 7-5, 6-1 in first-round action of an international open tennis tournament.

ADELAIDE, Australia — Third-seeded Dick Stockton of the United States advanced to the second round of a $75,000 international tennis tournament with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Peter Elter of West Germany.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Second-seeded Virginia Wade of England breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Zenda Leiss of Daytona Beach, Fla., in the second day of play in a $100,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

**SKIING**

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, sixth after the first heat, had the fastest second heat and won a special slalom and moved into second place in the World Cup standings.

MORZINE, France — Jean-Luc Fournier 8of Switzerland nipped Arnold Senoner of Italy by .85 seconds and won the giant slalom of the European Cup ski series.

## Where Are You Now...

Randy Matson?

After a silver medal in '64 Olympics, he won the gold in '68 Olympics shot put. The Sullivan Award winner (top U.S. amateur athlete) set world shot record, 71-5½, in 1967. He now heads group ticket sales, athletic promotions at his alma mater, Texas A&M.

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# Will Grimsley's *Sports World*

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — As the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings lined up for Super Bowl XI, in a magnificent Rose Bowl setting with the snow-capped San Gabriel Mountains as a backdrop, a reporter in the press box could not restrain his enthusiasm.

"This must be the most exciting moment in all sports," he remarked.

Three seats away, a weatherbeaten old codger who must have lugged countless typewriters up untold press box steps for numerous events of various description, overheard and demurred.

"Naw," he said. "Can't compare with a big heavyweight prize fight."

The impromptu dialogue set off a lively discussion among newsmen, even as the game progressed, on what creates the fastest pulse beat among a caloused breed not easily impressed.

The consensus: No sports event creates sparks to match those that occur moments before two outstanding heavyweights enter the ring for a title fight. At the same time, it was agreed, there is no general sports spectacle that can bring lumps into the throats of strong men like the opening and closing pageantry of an Olympic Games.

"The tension before the first Muhammad Ali+Joe Frazier fight ... I can think of nothing in my lifetime to match it," a fiftyish man observed. "I am sure it must have been the same when Dempsey went against Tunney, Louis against Schmeling, Rocky Marciano against Jersey Joe Walcott."

Down on the chalk-lined grass, the Raiders reversed an early bad break and stormed to a 16-0 lead at halftime. Interest spewed from the massive stadium like air from one of the colorful balloons.

A man from New Orleans again steered the conversation away from the year's premier pro football extravaganza.

"I've never been moved by anything as much as at Belmont in 1973 when Secretariat turned into the home stretch with a 31-length lead for his Triple Crown," he said. "The press box was so stunned there wasn't a sound for several seconds. Then came this deafening roar."

A championship pro football game, with all its attendant fanfare, can be exciting. At the same time, it can be a dud — as in the case of most Super Bowls where teams have been overly cautious.

Oakland's easy victory over Minnesota did not fall into that category. The overpowering dominance by the Raiders was enough to stir the most cynical soul.

The Super Bowl, by its very nature, isn't able to produce the warm, personal attachment that comes from a baseball World Series or, for that matter, a Masters golf tournament.

Baseball players become living, breathing characters — even to the millions watching on TV. Viewers see Luis Tiant chew, spit and exude large beads of sweat. They see a batter's muscles tense up and his eyes scan an outfield wall. They share the emotion.

Football players are held in isolation. On the field, their faces are covered with helmets and masks. Their emotion isn't seen. They become little more than pawns on a plastic board.

# *Tigers back on winning track*

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri, in between rugged bouts with Kansas and Oklahoma, had a bit of a breather Monday night.

But the Tigers needed a strong second wind to counter a rather asthmatic first half against hapless San Diego State.

"I think it was hard, maybe, to be prepared as we would be for a Big Eight game," said forward Jim Kennedy after Missouri defeated the Aztecs, 84-69, at Columbia.

Missouri was the only Big Eight team to see action Monday night as the rest of the league rested in preparation for a full slate Wednesday night.

The Tigers were lackluster through much of the opening 20 minutes, letting an 11-point lead slip away before rebounding to a 35-29 cushion at intermission.

But Coach Norm Stewart pointed out that it was the first home game in almost a month for Mizzou, which dropped a 77-72 decision to Kansas Saturday.

"It's good to be back home at this time of year," said the Tiger boss. "Somebody has got to be playing at home. We've played six games on the road and even though some of them were on a neutral floor (Big Eight Tournament), it's good to be back."

The Tigers, 10-3, put the game away early in the second half with a nine-point burst that padded their margin to 52-38. San Diego State is 3-11.

Scott Sims finished with 24 points for Missouri, while Kennedy had 22. Percy Gilbert paced the Aztecs with 22.

Wednesday night's schedule has Oklahoma at Missouri, Iowa State at Kansas State, Oklahoma State at Kansas and Colorado at Nebraska.

# San Francisco still tops AP cage poll

**By The Associated Press**

San Francisco is a solid No. 1 but Kentucky has slipped past Cincinnati into the No. 2 spot in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

Six different teams received first-place votes from the panel of 57 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll.

San Francisco, 17-0 following victories over Portland and Seattle last week, received 39 first-place votes and a total of 1,084 points. The Dons had succeeded Michigan in the top spot last week.

Kentucky, meanwhile, moved up a notch in the poll, released Monday, on the strength of a pair of tight Southeastern Conference victories over Georgia and Vanderbilt. The Wildcats, 9-1, received eight first-place votes and 847 points.

Cincinnati dropped to third place despite trouncing Temple 61-46 in its only game last week to raise its record to 10-0. The Bearcats picked up five first-place votes and 838 points.

Alabama, 12-0 after triumphs over Auburn, Louisiana State and Florida in SEC play last week, held fourth place with 738 points and one first-place ballot.

North Carolina, 10-1, climbed one spot to fifth with 688 points and three No. 1 votes, while Michigan, 9-1, was a distant sixth with 546 points and the remaining first-place ballot.

Wake Forest, 11-1, climbed from 10th to seventh with 484 points, largely on the strength of an 86-85 overtime win over Maryland. Nevada-Las Vegas, 13-1, moved from ninth to eighth with 385 points after winning three games last week.

Completing the Top Ten were Minnesota, 10-0, with 334 points, and Arizona, 11-1, with 288.

Marquette headed the Second Ten, followed by UCLA, Louisville, Maryland, Providence, Arkansas, Clemson, Memphis State, Notre Dame and Oregon.


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**Reg. 84.88 71.68**

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**24.88** 6 cyl.

**29.88** 8 cyl.

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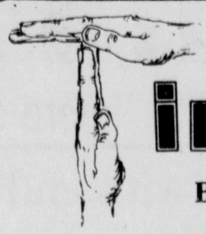

# Time Out

**By CHARLIE FRANCIS**
*Daily Standard Sports Editor*

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E Texas St 62, Texas A&I 51
Oral Roberts 86, SW Texas 60
S Methodist 72, Rice 61
Texas 87, Texas A&M 73
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**Patrick Division**

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila | 25 | 9 | 9 | 59 | 166 | 117 |
| NY Isl | 25 | 9 | 6 | 56 | 148 | 102 |
| Atlan | 19 | 16 | 7 | 45 | 137 | 134 |
| NY Rng | 16 | 16 | 12 | 44 | 162 | 152 |
| **Smythe Division** | | | | | | |
| St Lou | 17 | 20 | 5 | 39 | 118 | 149 |
| Chgo | 14 | 22 | 6 | 34 | 132 | 153 |
| Minn | 10 | 21 | 9 | 29 | 117 | 160 |
| Vancvr | 12 | 29 | 4 | 28 | 123 | 180 |
| Colo | 10 | 23 | 7 | 27 | 115 | 146 |
| **WALES CONFERENCE** | | | | | | |
| **Norris Division** | | | | | | |
| Mont | 31 | 5 | 6 | 68 | 208 | 94 |
| Pitts | 17 | 16 | 8 | 42 | 131 | 137 |
| L.A. | 14 | 19 | 10 | 38 | 136 | 143 |
| Dtrt | 13 | 23 | 5 | 31 | 117 | 150 |
| Wash | 12 | 24 | 6 | 30 | 110 | 164 |
| **Adams Division** | | | | | | |
| Buff | 26 | 11 | 4 | 56 | 153 | 108 |
| Bstn | 25 | 13 | 3 | 53 | 156 | 126 |
| Tnto | 19 | 17 | 6 | 44 | 157 | 141 |
| Cleve | 12 | 24 | 7 | 31 | 128 | 158 |

**Monday's Results**
Washington 2, Detroit 0
New York Islanders 8, Philadelphia 3

**Tuesday's Games**
Boston at Washington
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Colorado

**Wednesday's Games**
New York Rangers at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Toronto
Detroit at Cleveland
New York Islanders at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis
Minnesota at Vancouver

**World Hockey Association**

**Eastern Division**

| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quebec | 25 | 15 | 1 | 51 | 185 | 145 |
| Minn | 18 | 17 | 5 | 41 | 124 | 120 |
| Cinci | 19 | 17 | 2 | 40 | 167 | 135 |
| Indy | 19 | 17 | 2 | 40 | 123 | 136 |
| N Eng | 17 | 22 | 4 | 38 | 142 | 156 |
| Birm | 14 | 29 | 1 | 29 | 145 | 176 |
| **Western Division** | | | | | | |
| S Diego | 24 | 15 | 2 | 50 | 138 | 126 |
| Houston | 20 | 15 | 5 | 45 | 138 | 125 |
| Winnipg | 21 | 15 | 1 | 43 | 165 | 131 |
| Edmntn | 18 | 23 | 1 | 37 | 112 | 146 |
| Calgry | 16 | 19 | 2 | 34 | 113 | 113 |
| Phoenix | 15 | 22 | 2 | 32 | 130 | 173 |

**Monday's Games**
No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**
New England at Cincinnati
Edmonton at Quebec
San Diego at Houston
Phoenix at Winnipeg
Indianapolis at Calgary

**Wednesday's Games**
Birmingham at Minnesota
Houston at Phoenix

## SPORTS

**By The Associated Press**

**TENNIS**

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — American John Holladay upset eighth-seeded Bob Giltinan of Australia 7-5, 6-1 in first-round action of an international open tennis tournament.

ADELAIDE, Australia — Third-seeded Dick Stockton of the United States advanced to the second round of a $75,000 international tennis tournament with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Peter Elter of West Germany.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Second-seeded Virginia Wade of England breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Zenda Leiss of Daytona Beach, Fla., in the second day of play in a $100,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

**SKIING**

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, sixth after the first heat, had the fastest second heat and won a special slalom and moved into second place in the World Cup standings.

MORZINE, France — Jean-Luc Fournier 8of Switzerland nipped Arnold Senoner of Italy by .85 seconds and won the giant slalom of the European Cup ski series.

**Where Are You Now...**

**Randy Matson?**

After a silver medal in '64 Olympics, he won the gold in '68 Olympics shot put. The Sullivan Award winner (top U.S. amateur athlete) set world shot record, 71-5½, in 1967. He now heads group ticket sales, athletic promotions at his alma mater, Texas A&M.

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# Will Grimsley's *Sports World*

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — As the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings lined up for Super Bowl XI, in a magnificent Rose Bowl setting with the snow-capped San Gabriel Mountains as a backdrop, a reporter in the press box could not restrain his enthusiasm.

"This must be the most exciting moment in all sports," he remarked.

Three seats away, a weatherbeaten old codger who must have lugged countless typewriters up untold press box steps for numerous events of various description, overheard and demurred.

"Naw," he said. "Can't compare with a big heavyweight prize fight."

The impromptu dialogue set off a lively discussion among newsmen, even as the game progressed, on what creates the fastest pulse beat among a caloused breed not easily impressed.

The consensus: No sports event creates sparks to match those that occur moments before two outstanding heavyweights enter the ring for a title fight. At the same time, it was agreed, there is no general sports spectacle that can bring lumps into the throats of strong men like the opening and closing pageantry of an Olympic Games.

"The tension before the first Muhammad Ali+Joe Frazier fight ... I can think of nothing in my lifetime to match it," a fiftyish man observed. "I am sure it must have been the same when Dempsey went against Tunney, Louis against Schmeling, Rocky Marciano against Jersey Joe Walcott."

Down on the chalk-lined grass, the Raiders reversed an early bad break and stormed to a 16-0 lead at halftime. Interest spewed from the massive stadium like air from one of the colorful balloons.

A man from New Orleans again steered the conversation away from the year's premier pro football extravaganza.

"I've never been moved by anything as much as at Belmont in 1973 when Secretariat turned into the home stretch with a 31-length lead for his Triple Crown," he said. "The press box was so stunned there wasn't a sound for several seconds. Then came this deafening roar."

A championship pro football game, with all its attendant fanfare, can be exciting. At the same time, it can be a dud — as in the case of most Super Bowls where teams have been overly cautious.

Oakland's easy victory over Minnesota did not fall into that category. The overpowering dominance by the Raiders was enough to stir the most cynical soul.

The Super Bowl, by its very nature, isn't able to produce the warm, personal attachment that comes from a baseball World Series or, for that matter, a Masters golf tournament.

Baseball players become living, breathing characters — even to the millions watching on TV. Viewers see Luis Tiant chew, spit and exude large beads of sweat. They see a batter's muscles tense up and his eyes scan an outfield wall. They share the emotion.

Football players are held in isolation. On the field, their faces are covered with helmets and masks. Their emotion isn't seen. They become little more than pawns on a plastic board.

# *Tigers back on winning track*

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri, in between rugged bouts with Kansas and Oklahoma, had a bit of a breather Monday night.

But the Tigers needed a strong second wind to counter a rather asthmatic first half against hapless San Diego State.

"I think it was hard, maybe, to be prepared as we would be for a Big Eight game," said forward Jim Kennedy after Missouri defeated the Aztecs, 84-69, at Columbia.

Missouri was the only Big Eight team to see action Monday night as the rest of the league rested in preparation for a full slate Wednesday night.

The Tigers were lackluster through much of the opening 20 minutes, letting an 11-point lead slip away before rebounding to a 35-29 cushion at intermission.

But Coach Norm Stewart pointed out that it was the first home game in almost a month for Mizzou, which dropped a 77-72 decision to Kansas Saturday.

"It's good to be back home at this time of year," said the Tiger boss. "Somebody has got to be playing at home. We've played six games on the road and even though some of them were on a neutral floor (Big Eight Tournament), it's good to be back."

The Tigers, 10-3, put the game away early in the second half with a nine-point burst that padded their margin to 52-38. San Diego State is 3-11.

Scott Sims finished with 24 points for Missouri, while Kennedy had 22. Percy Gilbert paced the Aztecs with 22.

Wednesday night's schedule has Oklahoma at Missouri, Iowa State at Kansas State, Oklahoma State at Kansas and Colorado at Nebraska.

# San Francisco still tops AP cage poll

**By The Associated Press**

San Francisco is a solid No. 1 but Kentucky has slipped past Cincinnati into the No. 2 spot in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

Six different teams received first-place votes from the panel of 57 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll.

San Francisco, 17-0 following victories over Portland and Seattle last week, received 39 first-place votes and a total of 1,084 points. The Dons had succeeded Michigan in the top spot last week.

Kentucky, meanwhile, moved up a notch in the poll, released Monday, on the strength of a pair of tight Southeastern Conference victories over Georgia and Vanderbilt. The Wildcats, 9-1, received eight first-place votes and 847 points.

Cincinnati dropped to third place despite trouncing Temple 61-46 in its only game last week to raise its record to 10-0. The Bearcats picked up five first-place votes and 838 points.

Alabama, 12-0 after triumphs over Auburn, Louisiana State and Florida in SEC play last week, held fourth place with 738 points and one first-place ballot.

North Carolina, 10-1, climbed one spot to fifth with 688 points and three No. 1 votes, while Michigan, 9-1, was a distant sixth with 546 points and the remaining first-place ballot.

Wake Forest, 11-1, climbed from 10th to seventh with 484 points, largely on the strength of an 86-85 overtime win over Maryland. Nevada-Las Vegas, 13-1, moved from ninth to eighth with 385 points after winning three games last week.

Completing the Top Ten were Minnesota, 10-0, with 334 points, and Arizona, 11-1, with 288.

Marquette headed the Second Ten, followed by UCLA, Louisville, Maryland, Providence, Arkansas, Clemson, Memphis State, Notre Dame and Oregon.


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*Any applicable taxes extra.*

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*Based on current manufacturer's suggested list price. *Any applicable taxes extra.*

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Repair Order No. | Authorized Dealership Signature
*OFFER VALID DURING JANUARY and FEBRUARY, 1977*

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TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— PARTS and LABOR..... $34.99
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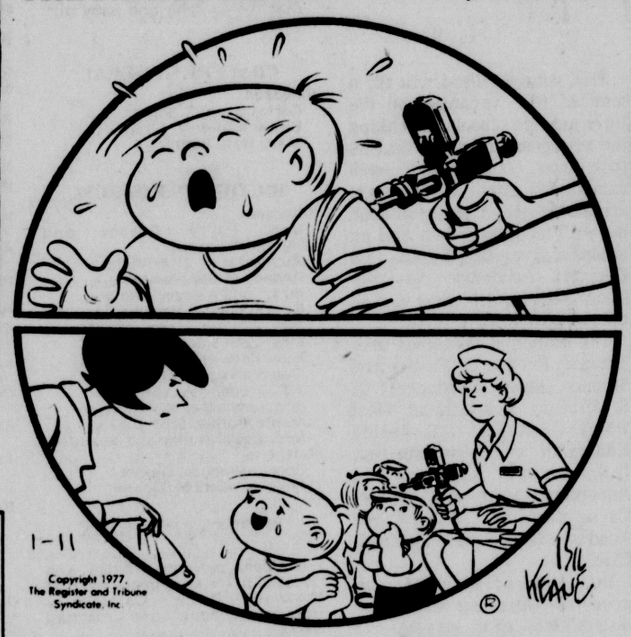


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| | | | |
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| 2 Be | 32 May | 62 Hints | |
| 3 Wary | 33 Down | 63 It | |
| 4 Of | 34 Pitfalls | 64 Surprise | |
| 5 Good | 35 You | 65 From | |
| 6 News | 36 Is | 66 Discounted | |
| 7 From | 37 Seem | 67 Smooth | |
| 8 Systems | 38 In | 68 Side | |
| 9 Luck | 39 Ring | 69 Of | |
| 10 May | 40 Bell | 70 A | |
| 11 A | 41 Rewards | 71 Serviceable | |
| 12 A | 42 Prepare | 72 Visit | |
| 13 Distance | 43 For | 73 Or | |
| 14 Changes | 44 Make | 74 Call | |
| 15 Ready | 45 Encounter | 75 Jovial | |
| 16 You | 46 Inadvisable | 76 Performance | |
| 17 Smile | 47 Can | 77 Yourself | |
| 18 If | 48 Envy | 78 And | |
| 19 You | 49 Result | 79 In | |
| 20 May | 50 Recipes | 80 Yours | |
| 21 Want | 51 A | 81 Of | |
| 22 Be | 52 Show | 82 Success | |
| 23 Just | 53 And | 83 Public | |
| 24 Unforseen | 54 The | 84 Today | |
| 25 To | 55 What | 85 Optimistic | |
| 26 Difficulties | 56 Should | 86 With | |
| 27 In | 57 Be | 87 You | |
| 28 Or | 58 Helpful | 88 Mood | |
| 29 Money | 59 Best | 89 Need | |
| 30 Jot | 60 Accept | 90 Fortitude | |

1/12

H10 Good Adverse Neutral

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

**SCORPIO** OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

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Today is Tuesday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1977. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, during World War II, the United States and Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China.

On this date:

In 1569, the first lottery in England was drawn in St. Paul's Cathedral under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1788, a band of colonists set out for Ohio from Hartford, Conn.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1962, an avalanche buried a village in the Andes in Peru, and 3,000 people were reported killed.

In 1964, Panama suspended diplomatic relations with the United States after clashes between Panamanian students and American troops in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1970, in Nigeria, the 32-month-old secessionist Biafran regime collapsed under onslaughts by the Nigerian central government.

Ten years ago: Congress indicated it would not act quickly on a 6 per cent tax surcharge proposed by President Lyndon Johnson to help finance the Vietnam War.

Five years ago: Israeli troops moved into southern Lebanon and blew up houses in two retaliation raids against Arab guerrillas.

One year ago: President Rodriguez Lara of Ecuador was ousted in a coup.

Today's birthdays: Writer Alan Paton is 74. Actress Eva Le Gaillienne is 78.

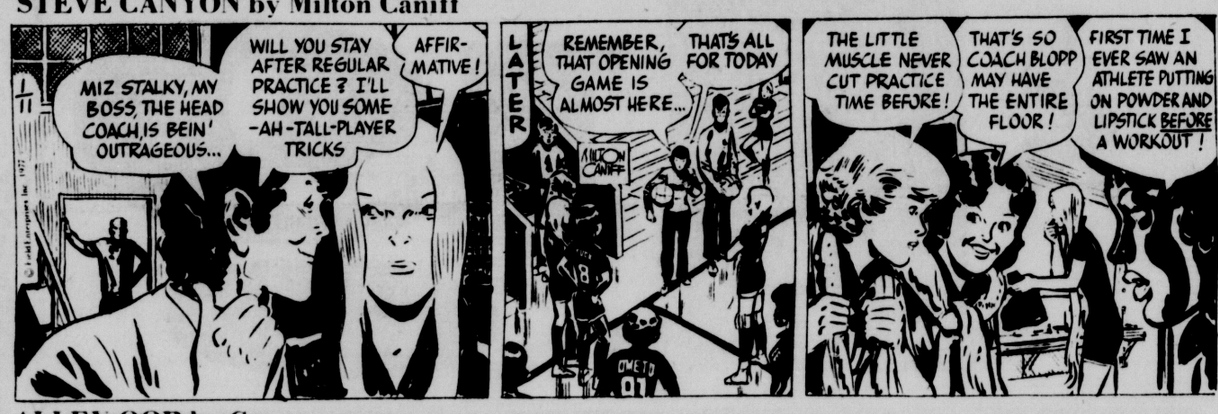
Thought for today: Politicians are of two classes. — The appointed and the disappointed. — Anonymous.

## They'll Do It Every Time

## MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## ALLEY OOP by Grave

## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

## PEANUTS by Schulz

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | R | A | S | | O | E | O | | E | R | D | A | | |
| E | A | S | T | | B | O | P | | E | A | U | X | | |
| L | I | E | U | | E | N | E | | R | I | C | E | | |
| S | N | A | P | P | Y | | N | A | I | L | E | D | | |
| | | O | A | S | | I | C | E | | | | | | |
| S | T | A | R | T | | O | N | E | | O | R | R | | |
| O | E | R | | E | R | G | S | | O | U | I | | | |
| O | A | T | | E | T | E | S | | Z | E | D | | | |
| T | R | Y | | I | H | S | | S | E | E | D | S | | |
| | | E | R | E | | O | A | R | | | | | | |
| G | E | Y | S | E | R | | P | E | R | K | E | D | | |
| E | L | A | T | | I | C | I | | O | N | L | Y | | |
| M | L | L | E | | Z | E | N | | R | O | B | E | | |
| S | E | E | S | | E | S | E | | S | T | A | R | | |

**ACROSS**

1 Tennis instructor
4 Ode
8 Seed containers
12 Author Fleming
13 In addition
14 Eye infection
15 Unfeeling
17 Pronoun
18 Snooty person
19 Snake
21 Rather than (poetic)
22 All right
25 Knight's title
27 Degraded
30 Dolt
33 Before (prefix)
34 Bestow
36 Size of type
37 Evening in Italy
39 Horse food
41 Note of Guido's scale
42 Proclamations
44 Jewish ascetic
46 Broke bread
47 Private high school (colloq.)
48 Not well
50 Dissenting vote
52 Possessive pronoun
56 Earth
58 Kind of power
61 Alleviate
62 Popular flower
63 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
64 Inside (pref.)
65 Indefinite persons
66 Time zone (abbr.)

**DOWN**

1 "Five Orange _____"
2 Pour down
3 Preposition
4 Close friend
5 Cheer
6 Thesis
7 Rock growth
8 Time zone (abbr.)
9 Differently
10 Clothes tinter
11 Covered with figures
16 Nigerian tribesmen
20 Greek letter
23 Small barrel
24 Good-by, in Madrid
26 Scamp
27 Part of a church
28 Brought up
29 Air acrobat
30 Turn aside
31 Image
32 Yarn
35 Old Dominion state (abbr.)
38 Performance
40 Compass point
43 Hamilton bill
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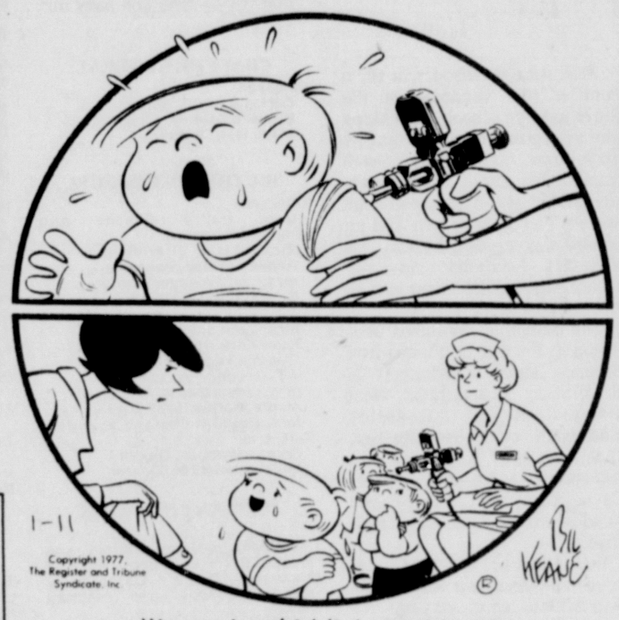


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| 5 Good | 35 You | 65 From |
| 6 News | 36 Is | 66 Discounted |
| 7 From | 37 Seem | 67 Smooth |
| 8 Systems | 38 In | 68 Side |
| 9 Luck | 39 Ring | 69 Of |
| 10 May | 40 Bell | 70 A |
| 11 A | 41 Rewards | 71 Serviceable |
| 12 A | 42 Prepare | 72 Visit |
| 13 Distance | 43 For | 73 Or |
| 14 Changes | 44 Make | 74 Call |
| 15 Ready | 45 Encounter | 75 Jovial |
| 16 You | 46 Inadvisable | 76 Performance |
| 17 Smile | 47 Can | 77 Yourself |
| 18 If | 48 Envy | 78 And |
| 19 You | 49 Result | 79 In |
| 20 May | 50 Recipes | 80 Yours |
| 21 Want | 51 A | 81 Of |
| 22 Be | 52 Show | 82 Success |
| 23 Just | 53 And | 83 Public |
| 24 Unforseen | 54 The | 84 Today |
| 25 To | 55 What | 85 Optimistic |
| 26 Difficulties | 56 Should | 86 With |
| 27 In | 57 Be | 87 You |
| 28 Or | 58 Helpful | 88 Mood |
| 29 Money | 59 Best | 89 Need |
| 30 Jot | 60 Accept | 90 Fortitude |

1/12

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4 Ode
8 Seed containers
12 Author Fleming
13 In addition
14 Eye infection
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17 Pronoun
18 Snooty person
19 Snake
21 Rather than (poetic)
22 All right
25 Knight's title
27 Degraded
30 Dolt
33 Before (prefix)
34 Bestow
36 Size of type
37 Evening in Italy
39 Horse food
41 Note of Guido's scale
42 Proclamations
44 Jewish ascetic
46 Broke bread
47 Private high school (colloq.)
48 Not well
50 Dissenting vote
52 Possessive pronoun
56 Earth
58 Kind of power
61 Alleviate
62 Popular flower
63 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
64 Inside (pref.)
65 Indefinite persons
66 Time zone (abbr.)

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4 Close friend
5 Cheer
6 Thesis
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11 Covered with figures
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| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | R | A | S | | O | E | O | | E | R | D | A |
| E | A | S | T | | B | O | P | | E | A | U | X |
| L | I | E | U | | E | N | E | | R | I | C | E |
| S | N | A | P | P | Y | | N | A | I | L | E | D |
| | | O | A | S | | I | C | E | | | | |
| S | T | A | R | T | | O | N | E | | O | R | R |
| O | E | R | | E | R | G | S | | O | U | I | |
| O | A | T | | E | T | E | S | | Z | E | D | |
| T | R | Y | | I | H | S | | S | E | E | D | S |
| | | E | R | E | | O | A | R | | | | |
| G | E | Y | S | E | R | | P | E | R | K | E | D |
| E | L | A | T | | I | C | I | | O | N | L | Y |
| M | L | L | E | | Z | E | N | | R | O | B | E |
| S | E | E | S | | E | S | E | | S | T | A | R |

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On this date in 1943, during World War II, the United States and Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China.

On this date:

In 1569, the first lottery in England was drawn in St. Paul's Cathedral under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1788, a band of colonists set out for Ohio from Hartford, Conn.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1962, an avalanche buried a village in the Andes in Peru, and 3,000 people were reported killed.

In 1964, Panama suspended diplomatic relations with the United States after clashes between Panamanian students and American troops in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1970, in Nigeria, the 32-month-old secessionist Biafran regime collapsed under onslaughts by the Nigerian central government.

Ten years ago: Congress indicated it would not act quickly on a 6 per cent tax surcharge proposed by President Lyndon Johnson to help finance the Vietnam War.

Five years ago: Israeli troops moved into southern Lebanon and blew up houses in two retaliation raids against Arab guerrillas.

One year ago: President Rodriguez Lara of Ecuador was ousted in a coup.

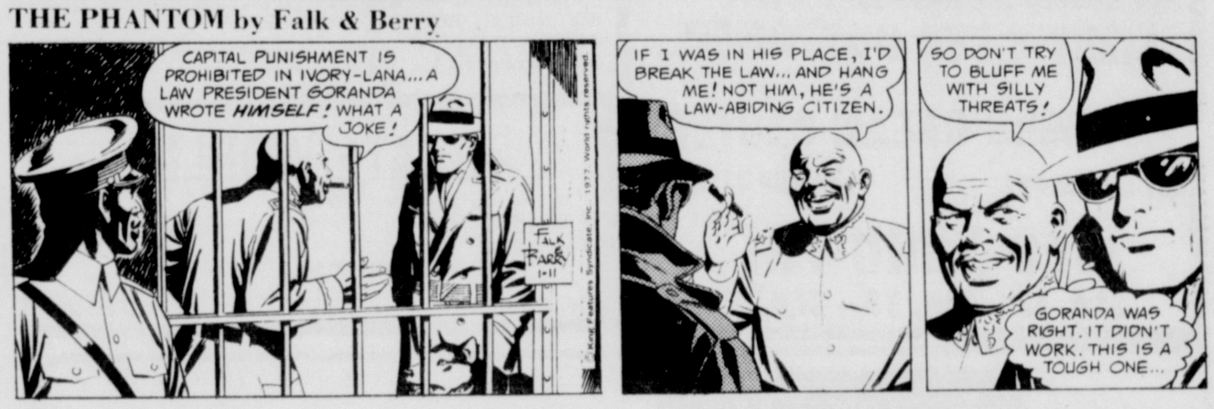
Today's birthdays: Writer Alan Paton is 74. Actress Eva Le Gaillienne is 78.

Thought for today: Politicians are of two classes. — The appointed and the disappointed. — Anonymous.

## They'll Do It Every Time

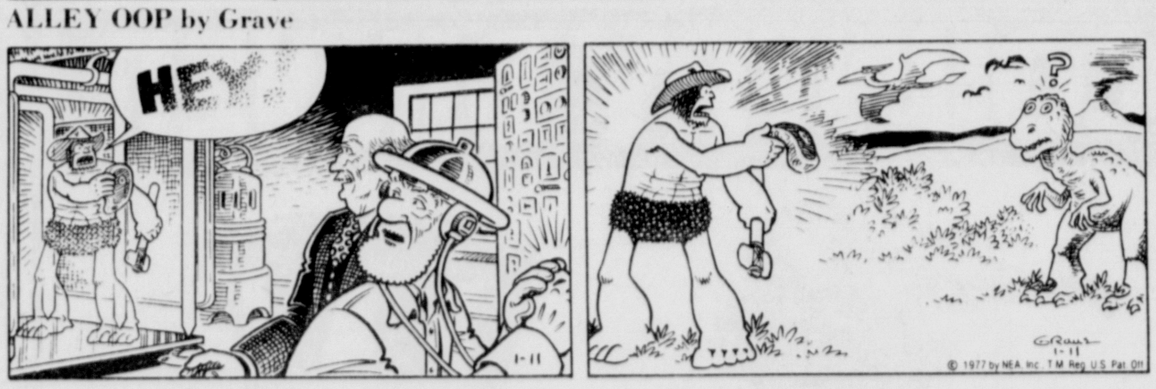
## MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## ALLEY OOP by Grave




## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

## PEANUTS by Schulz

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

*Looking back*

# Real estate sales dominate news

**60 years ago**
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Ed Harrison expects to move in a few days into the residence property on Greer street, which he recently bought from P. H. Gross. The property has been occupied by H. S. Harper, who will move to the residence on North King's street, which he bought from the Greer estate. This place has been occupied by Mart Smith, who will move to his recently-purchased property on Matthews street occupied by J. E. Forston. Mr. Forston will occupy the Tommy Myers property on Prairie street, to be vacateed by Mr. Harrison. This is what might be called a four-cornered move.

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J. R. (Bob) Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nicholson of Sikeston, has been made local advertising manager of the Chronicle Publishing Co., at Marion, Ind., according to word received by his parents Mr. Nicholson is a former employe of the Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Craft, 705 North Kingshighwayway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lu Craft, to Joe Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tanner C. Dye, 217 Greet street.

Joe LeGrand, 78 years old, died following a short illness Saturday at St. Francis Hospital. He was a pioneer farmer of near Chaffee.

Harry Bond, 66 years old, well-known Scott County farmer, died at the home of a son, Leslie Bond, north of Sikeston Tuesday night.

**20 years ago**
**January 11, 1957**

William Wade Norrid, former resident of Benton and Sikeston, died suddenly of a heart ailment in Kansas City, Monday evening.

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Anna Mary Bacher Jones, who died in a nursing home at Lutesville Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Napier entertained this afternoon with a party for her daughter, Lee Ann, who is celebrating her third birth anniversary today.

Babies born at the Delat Community Hospital yesterday were: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ozment, 116 North Handy street; and a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Worth, 823 Ruth Street.

The Bulldogs split a double-header with the Cape College High Preps last night at Houch Stadium. In the A game, Sikeston was defeated 43 to 34; and in the B game, Sikeston won 40 to Cape 35.

CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163



29¢
29¢
29¢
29 HAMBURGER SALE
COOKED THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM
LIMIT 8 PER CUSTOMER
McCORDS CREAM CASTLE
901 W. MALONE PHONE 471-2714
WED-THRU-FRI
JAN. 12 - JAN. 13 - JAN 14


# Burlison announces academy nominations for class of '77

WASHINGTON — Missouri 10th District Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Cape Girardeau, today announced his military service and Merchant Marine academy nominations for classes enrolling in the summer of 1977.

This year Burlison will fill a total of four vacancies in the three service schools. In making the selections, he noted that he took into consideration each candidate's high school class scholastic standing, scores on the ACT composite test and an analysis given him by the 10th District Academy Advisory Committee which interviewed the applicants.

The principal nominees are: Thomas Berger of Festus and Stephen Depew of Campbell, U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.; Roderick Eddleman of House Springs, U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.; and Robert Cayse of Festus, U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Burlison noted that the principal nominee is sometimes disqualified, thus leaving the position open for an alternate. Alternates listed in alphabetical order are: Robert Boehl of East Prairie, Eugene Buckner of Festus, Mary Karnowski of Arnold, Steven Lawbaugh of Perryville, Sarah Motes of Senath, Jonathon Privett of Poplar Bluff, Kyle Williams of Hayti and Lynette Williams of Arnold.

Burlison nominated Martyn Lomax of Cedar Hill and Dennis Dierkes of House Springs to compete for appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy.

The Academy Advisory Committee assisting Burlison is currently composed of Charles Blanton III of Sikeston, chairman, and Robert Dodson of Crystal City, Don Bedell of Poplar Bluff, Donald Wall of Kennett and Mary Hulshof of Ste. Genevieve.


SKATE WORLD
TUESDAYS
4 pm to 5:30 ..... Available for Scouts
7 pm to 9 pm ..... Regular Session
ADMISSION $100-SKATE RENTAL 50¢
1207 E. MALONE 471-9202 SIKESTON, MO.


## Barbs

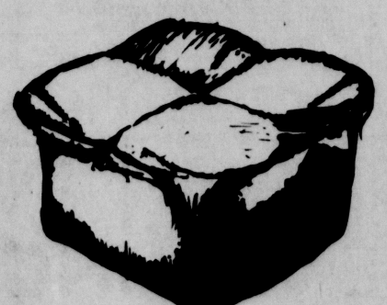
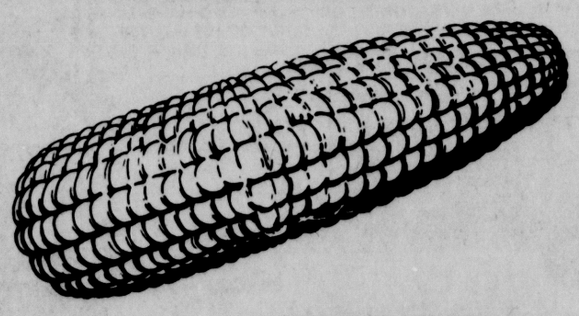
By PHIL PASTORET

When you were 20, you couldn't wait to be 21; after 40, there's not a darned thing to do to slow the arrival of that next birthday.

First sign of the holidays — the Thanksgiving pay raid in preparation for yule shopping.


$1.19
COUNTRY DINNER

2 PCS. CHICKEN

COLE SLAW

HOT ROLL

CORN·ON·THE COB
SPECIAL!
MON.-FRI. ONLY
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
"it's finger lickin' good."
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO. --- 471-4118


# Daily record

### HOSPITAL NOTES
### MISSOURI DELTA

**Released:**
James Hampton, Sikeston
Loretta Houseman, East Prairie
C. Denise Lingle, East Prairie
Aimee Miller & baby boy, Sikeston
Phyllis Oliver, Puxico
Alvie Wyatt, Morley
Roy Northern, Sikeston
Barbara Ivie, Matthews
Wayne Presley, Portageville
Carolyn Looney & baby girl, Sikeston
Mary Storey, Charleston
Kimberly Matlock, Morley
Virginia Mayfield, Sikeston
Surcie Armstrong, Wyatt
James Stephenson, Sikeston
Sharon Bramlett, East Prairie
Michael Rytter, Charleston
Dorris Graham, Sikeston
Rose Mary Scheffer, Charleston
Mary Lou Ash, Marston
Sharon Jones, Sikeston

### PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

**Admitted:**
Shirley Teal, Hayti
Rosa Williams, Hayti
L.N. Thomas, Hayti
Martha Bryant, Hayti
Mary Dare, Hayti
Quincy Mitchell, Hayti
Richard Hawkins, Portageville
Dewey Williams, Howardville
Evelyn Owens, Nieman, Ark.
Bob McCullough, Caruthersville
Virginia McClendon, Caruthersville
Annette Jones, Caruthersville
Lana Edwards, Caruthersville
**Released:**
Dorothy Wilkerson, Bragg City
Denise Pavy and baby boy, Marston
Charles Chumbley, Caruthersville
Debbie Larry and baby boy, Caruthersville
Edgar Gentry, Caruthersville

### DEXTER MEMORIAL

**Released:**
Marilyn Vaughn and baby girl, Dexter

### CHAFFEE GENERAL

**Released:**
Carlos Burrell, Benton
Edward Dumey, Chaffee
Mary Hall, Benton

### SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

**Released:**
Mrs. Larry Greene and daughter, Sikeston
Richard Hitt, Bloomfield
Rodney Miller, Benton
Mrs. Tony Weaver, Illmo
Earl Slaughter, Dexter
Mrs. William Grogan, Dexter
Mrs. Leon Sides, Advance
Ruth Carwile, Dexter
Eva Warren, Charleston
J.T. Gregory, Advance
Mrs. Lewis Davis, Advance
Mable Mathis, Scott City
Mrs. David Dollar and daughter, Matthews
George Webber, Dexter
Andrew Hendrix, Dexter

### ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sunday and Monday were:

**SUNDAY**--Michael Laminack, 1, Sikeston, bruised upper lip in fall on bed rail; Penny Lucey, 15, Essex, fractured right ankle in fall; Bobby Washburn, 30, Sikeston, lower back strain in fall on ramp; Irene James, 51, Sikeston, bruised left elbow in fall; Scott Bryant, 1, Morehouse, burned right hand and face on stove; Timothy Adkisson, 18, East Prairie, fractured left ankle in fall; Evert Chapman, 63, Sikeston, cut head in fall; Gerald Chapman, 27, Sikeston, puncture wound in left foot when stepped on toothpick; Janice Fields, 19, New Madrid, dislocated right index finger in fall; and Larry Everly, 32, East Prairie, acute ankle sprain while hunting.

**MONDAY**--Ambrosha Beck, 4, Oran, cut chin in fall; Laura Waters, 12, Bertrand, fractured right wrist in fall; Bobbie Washburn, 30, Sikeston, bruised back in car accident; Glynn James, 23, Sikeston, cut right little finger when trailer fell on finger.

Donna Redferring, 15, East Prairie, bruised left ankle while riding three-wheeler; Glenda Redden, 36, Matthews, bruised right ankle when slipped on ice; and Carolyn Sue Sterling, 28, East Prairie, cut right hand on glass.

### FIRES

CHARLESTON — Firemen were called to extinguish a fire at the home of Dr. E.C. Cullison, 1106 E. Commercial St. Damage was confined to a kitchen cabinet drawer, where dish towels apparently were smoldering.

### CITY COURT

CHARLESTON— Fines assessed Monday in City Court included: Robert J. Lambert of Bertrand, careless and imprudent driving, $83; L. C. Menzies of Charleston, disturbing the peace, $17; and Randy Lee Williams of Charleston, disturbing the peace, $18.

Paying speeding fines were: Dwayne C. Standridge of Sikeston, $11; Wanda Lee Colson of East Prairie, $14; Joyce E. Gore of Matthews, $15; and James E. Sinks of Charleston, $10.

### LOCAL STOCKS

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| Anheuseur Busch | 23 | 23½ |
| Energy Res GP | 1⅞ | 2 |
| Dollar General | 10⅜ | 11 |
| 1st Nat. Bank SX | 5 | 6 |
| Jerrico | 29¼ | 30 |
| Martha Manning | 1¾ | 2⅛ |
| Noranda Mines | 28¾ | 29¾ |
| Olson Bros | 4¾ | 5¾ |
| Pabst Brewing | 24½ | 25 |
| Reliable Life | 12¼ | 13 |
| Sterling Stores | 5¼ | 6 |
| Wetterau | 16 | 16½ |

### LISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Stores | 44⅜ |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | 63⅛ |
| Amer. Mtrs. | 4 |
| Chrysler | 20½ |
| Columbia Gas | 30½ |
| Eaton Mfg | 42¼ |
| Ford Mtrs. | 60⅝ |
| Gen. Mtrs. | 76 |
| Interstate Brands | 15⅝ |
| Malone & Hyde | 24⅛ |
| Mid South Util. | 16⅝ |
| Occidental Pet | 25⅜ |
| JC Penney | 50 |
| Union Electric | 16⅛ |
| Walmart Stores | 14⅞ |

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

### POLICE ARRESTS

Ronald Dee Miller, Route One, assault and battery and peace disturbance.

Tammy J. Dunn, 104 Jaycee St., no vehicle license.

Nancy Bixler, Canalou, running stop sign.

James Franklin Hunolt, 448 Crowe Place, careless and imprudent driving.

Leo Robert Adams, 304 Davis Blvd., driving while intoxicated.

Ethel Mae Blackman, Benton Route One, petit larceny at TG&Y and carrying a concealed weapon.

Doris Jean Turner, Benton Route One, petit larceny at Homestead.

Shirley Ann Turner, Benton Route One, petit larceny at Homestead.

Kenneth A. Harting, St. Louis, running stop sign.

Roland Basham, 103 E. Malone Ave., public intoxication.

Sherly Lynn Taylor, 710 Montgomery St., running stop sign.

Gary Eldon Spence, 110 Chris Drive, careless and imprudent driving.

David R. Whitten, 421 Shady Lane, running stop sign.

Rosie N. Gipson, Benton Route One, petit larceny at Homestead.

Wayne Dale Walker, 626 Lanning St., speeding.

Clifton E. Rouch, 511 Tyler St., East Prairie, public intoxication.

Alton Raymond Crowley, 310 Virginia St., driving while intoxicated.

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### GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO(AP) — Farm commodity futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybean futures were 2½ cents a bushel lower to 3 higher, Janury 7.17; wheat was ¼ lower to ½ higher, March 2.82; corn was unchanged to 1 higher, March 2.65 and oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March 1.76.

### LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 2,500 head. Butchers 1.50-2.00 higher. Sows unevenly steady to 1.50 higher.

US 1-3 butchers 200-250 lb. 42.50. US 1-3 sows 300-600 lb. 33.00-37.00.

Cattle 1,100 head. Slaughter steersteady; slaughter heifers steady to 50 lower. Cows mostly 50-1.00 higher.

Oood and choice yield grade 2-4 slaugh-ter steers 37.50-38.50.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaugh-ter heifers 35.00-37.50.

Utility and commercial cows 24.50-26.50. Canner and cutter 22.50-25.50.

Sheep 25 head. Slaughter lambs not enough for a market.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 4,-500 hogs, 700 cattle and 50 sheep.

### RIVER STAGES
### MISSISSIPPI RIVER

| | Flood | Now | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | —2.3 | —.6 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 4.4 | —.4 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 8.2 | —.4 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 7.4 | —.6 |

**FORECAST**

At Chester the river will rise .2 Wednesday; fall 1.1 Thursday; and fall .5 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Wednesday; remain steady Thursday; and rise .6 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .5 Wednesday; rise .4 Thursday; and rise .7 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .4 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday; and rise .4 Friday.

### OHIO RIVER

| | Flood | Now | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Golconda | 40 | 13.5 | —1.9 |
| Paducah | 39 | 16.1 | +.2 |
| Grand Chain | 42 | 15.8 | N.C. |
| Cairo | 40 | 12.5 | —.8 |

**FORECAST**

At Golconda the river will rise .5 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday; and rise .5 Friday.

At Paducah the river will rise .4 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise .7 Wednesday; rise 1.1 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

### WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Tuesday

| | HI | LO | PRC | Otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 33 | 14 | .46 | Cdy |
| Albu'que | 30 | 01 | — | Cdy |
| Amarillo | 31 | 01 | — | Clr |
| Anchorage | 31 | 29 | .05 | Cdy |
| Asheville | 35 | 03 | — | Clr |
| Atlanta | 36 | 09 | — | Clr |
| Birmingham | 35 | 10 | — | Clr |
| Bismarck | -09 | -16 | .01 | Cdy |
| Boise | 10 | 06 | — | Cdy |
| Boston | 47 | 19 | 1.57 | Cdy |
| Brownsville | 49 | 35 | — | Cdy |
| Buffalo | 22 | 05 | .56 | Sn |
| Charleston | 62 | 24 | — | Clr |
| Charlotte | 40 | 13 | — | Clr |
| Chicago | 18 | -10 | .01 | Clr |
| Cincinnati | 18 | -09 | — | Clr |
| Cleveland | 29 | 01 | .09 | Sn |
| Denver | 32 | 07 | — | Clr |
| Des Moines | 01 | -13 | — | Cdy |
| Detroit | 16 | 11 | .09 | Cdy |
| Duluth | -01 | -21 | — | Cdy |
| Fairbanks | 16 | 07 | — | Cdy |
| Fort Worth | 35 | 20 | — | Clr |
| Helena | 26 | 16 | — | Cdy |
| Honolulu | 82 | 72 | — | Cdy |
| Houston | 47 | 32 | — | Cdy |
| Ind'apolis | 14 | -12 | .02 | Cdy |
| Jacks'ville | 69 | 27 | — | Clr |
| Juneau | 33 | 32 | .16 | Sn |
| Kansas City | 02 | -09 | — | Clr |
| Las Vegas | 46 | 25 | — | Clr |
| Little Rock | 24 | 08 | — | Clr |
| Los Angeles | 61 | 43 | — | Clr |
| Louisville | 23 | -04 | .01 | Clr |
| Memphis | 23 | 12 | — | Clr |
| Miami | 81 | 44 | — | Clr |
| Milwaukee | 15 | -02 | .06 | Cdy |
| Mpls-St. P. | -02 | -31 | — | Cdy |
| New Orleans | 38 | 27 | — | Clr |
| New York | 41 | 17 | .89 | Clr |
| Okla. City | 24 | 09 | — | Clr |
| Omaha | 07 | -08 | — | Clr |
| Orlando | 70 | 30 | .14 | Clr |
| Philad'phia | 41 | 17 | .49 | Clr |
| Phoenix | 57 | 34 | — | Clr |
| Pittsburgh | 32 | 01 | .22 | Sn |
| P'tland, Me. | 44 | 16 | 3.50 | Clr |
| P'tland, Ore. | 30 | 30 | .02 | Rn |
| Rapid City | 08 | -07 | — | Cdy |
| Richmond | 43 | 15 | .03 | Cdy |
| St. Louis | 05 | -08 | — | Clr |
| Salt Lake | 27 | 05 | — | Clr |
| San Diego | 64 | 47 | — | Clr |
| San Fran | 54 | 46 | — | Cdy |
| Seattle | 42 | 36 | — | Rn |
| Spokane | 12 | 04 | — | Sn |
| Tampa | 67 | 31 | — | Clr |
| Washington | 37 | 17 | — | Cdy |

## Enviromental issues class begins Jan. 12

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Professors from 11 different Southeast Missouri State University departments, as well as representatives of three outside agencies, will team up to present an interdisciplinary environmental issues course during the spring semester at the university.

Energy will be the focus of the course, which will meet from 7 to 9 o'clock on Wednesday nights, beginning Wednesday. Students may enroll at the first class meeting for the two-credit-hour course, which may be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit.

In addition, persons may attend any or all of the sessions without formally enrolling, according to Paul Heye, director of the university's Institute of Environmental Studies and an associate professor of biology.

Guest lecturers during the semester will be A. Robert Pierce of the Missouri Public Service Commission, Alberta Slavin of the Utility Consumers Council of Missouri and Larry L. Burch of Shell Oil Co. in St. Louis.

Southeast Missouri State professors who will join forces in teaching the class will be: Dr. Charles Bonwell, history department; Peter Bergerson, political science department; Dr. Stan Diehl, biology department; Dr. Robert Freeman, physics department; Dr. Don Froemsdorf, chemistry department; Dr. Betty Fulton, economics department; Dr. Bert Kellerman, marketing department; Dr. Chris Lacy, sociology and anthropology department; Dr. Gary Lowell, earth science department; Sam Roy, management department; and Dr. Bill Seidensticker, philogophy department.

# Public Notices

**NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED**

**(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)**

State of Missouri, )
ss. )
County of Scott )

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
In the estate of )
Pearson Spencer Meador )
Deceased. )

Estate No. 4689

To all persons interested in the estate of Pearson Spencer Meador, decedent: On the 6th day of January, 1977 Doris S. Legett was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Pearson Spencer Meador decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is Box 48 Bloomfield, Missouri, whose telephone number is 568-4518 and her attorney is Joe Welborn of Briney, Welborn and Spain, whose business address is Bloomfield, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 568-4518.

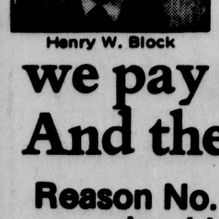
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is January 11th, 1977.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

271, 277, 284, 289



Henry W. Block
"If we make an error on your taxes, we pay the penalty. And the interest."
Reason No. 14 why H&R Block should do your taxes.
H&R Block doesn't make many mistakes. Our people are trained not to. But if we should make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the additional tax. Block pays any penalty and interest. We stand behind our work.
H&R BLOCK®
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
814 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9AM-9PM WEEKDAYS 9-5 SAT 471-0880
721 WASHINGTON 80 HWY. SOUTH EAST PRAIRIE, MO. 649-3128



EB
EST. 1972 SIKESTON MISSOURI
aramis
ARAMIS INC.
Ben's KINGSWAY MALL

*Looking back*

# Real estate sales dominate news

**60 years ago**
**January 11, 1917**

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Judson Boardman, veteran of World War II, has accepted a position in the Sikeston Post Office and has taken over his new duties.

J. R. (Bob) Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nicholson of Sikeston, has been made local advertising manager of the Chronicle Publishing Co., at Marion, Ind., according to word received by his parents Mr. Nicholson is a former employe of the Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Craft, 705 North Kingshighwayway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lu Craft, to Joe Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tanner C. Dye, 217 Greet street.

Joe LeGrand, 78 years old, died following a short illness Saturday at St. Francis Hospital. He was a pioneer farmer of near Chaffee.

Harry Bond, 66 years old, well- known Scott County farmer, died at the home of a son, Leslie Bond, north of Sikeston Tuesday night.

**20 years ago**
**January 11, 1957**

William Wade Norrid, former resident of Benton and Sikeston, died suddenly of a heart ailment in Kansas City, Monday evening.

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Anna Mary Bacher Jones, who died in a nursing home at Lutesville Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Napier entertained this afternoon with a party for her daughter, Lee Ann, who is celebrating her third birth anniversary today.

Babies born at the Delat Community Hospital yesterday were: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ozment, 116 North Handy street; and a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Worth, 823 Ruth Street.

The Bulldogs split a doubleheader with the Cape College High Preps last night at Houch Stadium. In the A game, Sikeston was defeated 43 to 34; and in the B game, Sikeston won 40 to Cape 35.

GIVE Flowers
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

29c
29c
29c
HAMBURGER
SALE
COOKED THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM
LIMIT 8 PER CUSTOMER
McCORDS CREAM CASTLE
801 W. MALONE PHONE 471-2714
WED-THRU-FRI
JAN. 12 - JAN. 13 - JAN 14

# Burlison announces academy nominations for class of '77

WASHINGTON — Missouri 10th District Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Cape Girardeau, today announced his military service and Merchant Marine academy nominations for classes enrolling in the summer of 1977.

This year Burlison will fill a total of four vacancies in the three service schools. In making the selections, he noted that he took into consideration each candidate's high school class scholastic standing, scores on the ACT composite test and an analysis given him by the 10th District Academy Advisory Committee which interviewed the applicants.

The principal nominees are: Thomas Berger of Festus and Stephen Depew of Campbell, U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.; Roderick Eddleman of House Springs, U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.; and Robert Cayse of Festus, U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Burlison noted that the principal nominee is sometimes disqualified, thus leaving the position open for an alternate. Alternates listed in alphabetical order are: Robert Boehl of East Prairie, Eugene Buckner of Festus, Mary Karnowski of Arnold, Steven Lawbaugh of Perryville, Sarah Motes of Senath, Jonathon Privett of Poplar Bluff, Kyle Williams of Hayti and Lynette Williams of Arnold.

Burlison nominated Martyn Lomax of Cedar Hill and Dennis Dierkes of House Springs to compete for appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy.

The Academy Advisory Committee assisting Burlison is currently composed of Charles Blanton III of Sikeston, chairman, and Robert Dodson of Crystal City, Don Bedell of Poplar Bluff, Donald Wall of Kennett and Mary Hulshof of Ste. Genevieve.

SKATE WORLD
TUESDAYS
4 pm to 5:30 ..... Available for Scouts
7 pm to 9 pm ..... Regular Session
ADMISSION $1.00-SKATE RENTAL 50¢
1207 E. MALONE 471-9202 SIKESTON, MO.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

When you were 20, you couldn't wait to be 21; after 40, there's not a darned thing to do to slow the arrival of that next birthday.

First sign of the holidays — the Thanksgiving pay raid in preparation for yule shopping.

$1.19
COUNTRY DINNER
2 PCS. CHICKEN
COLE SLAW
HOT ROLL
CORN·ON·THE COB
SPECIAL!
MON.-FRI. ONLY
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
"it's finger lickin' good."
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO. --- 471-4118

# Daily record

**HOSPITAL NOTES**
**MISSOURI DELTA**

**Released:**
James Hampton, Sikeston
Loretta Houseman, East Prairie
C. Denise Lingle, East Prairie
Aimee Miller & baby boy, Sikeston
Phyllis Oliver, Puxico
Alvie Wyatt, Morley
Roy Northern, Sikeston
Barbara Ivie, Matthews
Wayne Presley, Portageville
Carolyn Looney & baby girl, Sikeston
Mary Storey, Charleston
Kimberly Matlock, Morley
Virginia Mayfield, Sikeston
Surcie Armstrong, Wyatt
James Stephenson, Sikeston
Sharon Bramlett, East Prairie
Michael Rytter, Charleston
Dorris Graham, Sikeston
Rose Mary Scheffer, Charleston
Mary Lou Ash, Marston
Sharon Jones, Sikeston

**PEMISCOT MEMORIAL**

**Admitted:**
Shirley Teal, Hayti
Rosa Williams, Hayti
L.N. Thomas, Hayti
Martha Bryant, Hayti
Mary Dare, Hayti
Quincy Mitchell, Hayti
Richard Hawkins, Portageville
Dewey Williams, Howardville
Evelyn Owens, Nieman, Ark.
Bob McCullough, Caruthersville
Virginia McClendon, Caruthersville
Annette Jones, Caruthersville
Lana Edwards, Caruthersville
**Released:**
Dorothy Wilkerson, Bragg City
Denise Pavy and baby boy, Marston
Charles Chumbley, Caruthersville
Debbie Larry and baby boy, Caruthersville
Edgar Gentry, Caruthersville

**DEXTER MEMORIAL**

**Released:**
Marilyn Vaughn and baby girl, Dexter

**CHAFFEE GENERAL**

**Released:**
Carlos Burrell, Benton
Edward Dumey, Chaffee
Mary Hall, Benton

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI**

**Released:**
Mrs. Larry Greene and daughter, Sikeston
Richard Hitt, Bloomfield
Rodney Miller, Benton
Mrs. Tony Weaver, Illmo
Earl Slaughter, Dexter
Mrs. William Grogan, Dexter
Mrs. Leon Sides, Advance
Ruth Carwile, Dexter
Eva Warren, Charleston
J.T. Gregory, Advance
Mrs. Lewis Davis, Advance
Mable Mathis, Scott City
Mrs. David Dollar and daughter, Matthews
George Webber, Dexter
Andrew Hendrix, Dexter

**ACCIDENT PATIENTS**

Accident patients treated and released in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sunday and Monday were:

**SUNDAY**--Michael Laminack, 1, Sikeston, bruised upper lip in fall on bed rail; Penny Lucey, 15, Essex, fractured right ankle in fall; Bobby Washburn, 30, Sikeston, lower back strain in fall on ramp; Irene James, 51, Sikeston, bruised left elbow in fall; Scott Bryant, 1, Morehouse, burned right hand and face on stove; Timothy Adkisson, 18, East Prairie, fractured left ankle in fall; Evert Chapman, 63, Sikeston, cut head in fall; Gerald Chapman, 27, Sikeston, puncture wound in left foot when stepped on toothpick; Janice Fields, 19, New Madrid, dislocated right index finger in fall; and Larry Everly, 32, East Prairie, acute ankle sprain while hunting.

**MONDAY**--Ambrosha Beck, 4, Oran, cut chin in fall; Laura Waters, 12, Bertrand, fractured right wrist in fall; Bobbie Washburn, 30, Sikeston, bruised back in car accident; Glynn James, 23, Sikeston, cut right little finger when trailer fell on finger.

Donna Redferring, 15, East Prairie, bruised left ankle while riding three-wheeler; Glenda Redden, 36, Matthews, bruised right ankle when slipped on ice; and Carolyn Sue Sterling, 28, East Prairie, cut right hand on glass.

**FIRES**

CHARLESTON — Firemen were called to extinguish a fire at the home of Dr. E.C. Cullison, 1106 E. Commercial St. Damage was confined to a kitchen cabinet drawer, where dish towels apparently were smoldering.

**CITY COURT**

CHARLESTON— Fines assessed Monday in City Court included: Robert J. Lambert of Bertrand, careless and imprudent driving, $83; L. C. Menzies of Charleston, disturbing the peace, $17; and Randy Lee Williams of Charleston, disturbing the peace, $18.

Paying speeding fines were: Dwayne C. Standridge of Sikeston, $11; Wanda Lee Colson of East Prairie, $14; Joyce E. Gore of Matthews, $15; and James E. Sinks of Charleston, $10.

**LOCAL STOCKS**

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| Anheuseur Busch | 23 | 23½ |
| Energy Res GP | 1⅞ | 2 |
| Dollar General | 10⅜ | 11 |
| 1st Nat. Bank SX | 5 | 6 |
| Jerrico | 29¼ | 30 |
| Martha Manning | 13¼ | 21⅛ |
| Noranda Mines | 28¾ | 29¾ |
| Olson Bros | 4¾ | 5¾ |
| Pabst Brewing | 24½ | 25 |
| Reliable Life | 12¼ | 13 |
| Sterling Stores | 5¼ | 6 |
| Wetterau | 16 | 16½ |

**LISTED STOCKS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Stores | 44⅜ |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | 63⅛ |
| Amer. Mtrs. | 4 |
| Chrysler | 20½ |
| Columbia Gas | 30½ |
| Eaton Mfg | 42¼ |
| Ford Mtrs. | 60⅜ |
| Gen. Mtrs. | 76 |
| Interstate Brands | 15⅜ |
| Malone & Hyde | 24⅛ |
| Mid South Util. | 16⅜ |
| Occidential Pet | 25⅜ |
| JC Penney | 50 |
| Union Electric | 16⅛ |
| Walmart Stores | 14⅞ |

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

**POLICE ARRESTS**

Ronald Dee Miller, Route One, assault and battery and peace disturbance.

Tammy J. Dunn, 104 Jaycee St., no vehicle license.

Nancy Bixler, Canalou, running stop sign.

James Franklin Hunolt, 448 Crowe Place, careless and imprudent driving.

Leo Robert Adams, 304 Davis Blvd., driving while intoxicated.

Ethel Mae Blackman, Benton Route One, petit larceny at TG&Y and carrying a concealed weapon.

Doris Jean Turner, Benton Route One, petit larceny at Homestead.

Shirley Ann Turner, Benton Route One, petit larceny at Homestead.

Kenneth A. Harting, St. Louis, running stop sign.

Roland Basham, 103 E. Malone Ave., public intoxication.

Sherly Lynn Taylor, 710 Montgomery St., running stop sign.

Gary Eldon Spence, 110 Chris Drive, careless and imprudent driving.

David R. Whitten, 421 Shady Lane, running stop sign.

Rosie N. Gipson, Benton Route One, petit larceny at Homestead.

Wayne Dale Walker, 626 Lanning St., speeding.

Clifton E. Rouch, 511 Tyler St., East Prairie, public intoxication.

Alton Raymond Crowley, 310 Virginia St., driving while intoxicated.

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**GRAIN MARKET**

CHICAGO(AP) — Farm commodity futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybean futures were 2½ cents a bushel lower to 3 higher, Janury 7.17; wheat was ¼ lower to ½ higher, March 2.82; corn was unchanged to 1 higher, March 2.65 and oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March 1.76.

**LIVESTOCK**

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 2,500 head. Butchers 1.50-2.00 higher. Sows unevenly steady to 1.50 higher.

US 1-3 butchers 200-250 lb. 42.50. US 1-3 sows 300-600 lb. 33.00-37.00.

Cattle 1,100 head. Slaughter steerssteady; slaughter heifers steady to 50 lower. Cows mostly 50-1.00 higher.

Oood and choice yield grade 2-4 slaugh-ter steers 37.50-38.50.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaugh-ter heifers 35.00-37.50.

Utility and commercial cows 24.50-26.50. Canner and cutter 22.50-25.50.

Sheep 25 head. Slaughter lambs not enough for a market.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 4,-500 hogs, 700 cattle and 50 sheep.

**RIVER STAGES**
**MISSISSIPPI RIVER**

| | Flood | Now | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | —2.3 | —.6 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 4.4 | —.4 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 8.2 | —.4 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 7.4 | —.6 |

**FORECAST**

At Chester the river will rise .2 Wednesday; fall 1.1 Thursday; and fall .5 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Wednesday; remain steady Thursday; and rise .6 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .5 Wednesday; rise .4 Thursday; and rise .7 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .4 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday; and rise .4 Friday.

**OHIO RIVER**

| | Flood | Now | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Golconda | 40 | 13.5 | —1.9 |
| Paducah | 39 | 16.1 | +.2 |
| Grand Chain | 42 | 15.8 | N.C. |
| Cairo | 40 | 12.5 | —.8 |

**FORECAST**

At Golconda the river will rise .5 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday; and rise .5 Friday.

At Paducah the river will rise .4 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise .7 Wednesday; rise 1.1 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

**WEATHER ELSEWHERE**

By The Associated Press
Tuesday

| | HI | LO | PRC | Otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 33 | 14 | .46 | Cdy |
| Albu'que | 30 | 01 | — | Cdy |
| Amarillo | 31 | 01 | — | Clr |
| Anchorage | 31 | 29 | .05 | Cdy |
| Asheville | 35 | 03 | — | Clr |
| Atlanta | 36 | 09 | — | Clr |
| Birmingham | 35 | 10 | — | Clr |
| Bismarck | -09 | -16 | .01 | Cdy |
| Boise | 10 | 06 | — | Cdy |
| Boston | 47 | 19 | 1.57 | Cdy |
| Brownsville | 49 | 35 | — | Cdy |
| Buffalo | 22 | 05 | .56 | Sn |
| Charleston | 62 | 24 | — | Clr |
| Charlotte | 40 | 13 | — | Clr |
| Chicago | 18 | -10 | .01 | Clr |
| Cincinnati | 18 | -09 | — | Clr |
| Cleveland | 29 | 01 | .09 | Sn |
| Denver | 32 | 07 | — | Clr |
| Des Moines | 01 | -13 | — | Cdy |
| Detroit | 16 | 11 | .09 | Cdy |
| Duluth | -01 | -21 | — | Cdy |
| Fairbanks | 16 | 07 | — | Cdy |
| Fort Worth | 35 | 20 | — | Clr |
| Helena | 26 | 16 | — | Cdy |
| Honolulu | 82 | 72 | — | Cdy |
| Houston | 47 | 32 | — | Cdy |
| Ind'apolis | 14 | -12 | .02 | Cdy |
| Jacks'ville | 69 | 27 | — | Clr |
| Juneau | 33 | 32 | .16 | Sn |
| Kansas City | 02 | -09 | — | Clr |
| Las Vegas | 46 | 25 | — | Clr |
| Little Rock | 24 | 08 | — | Clr |
| Los Angeles | 61 | 43 | — | Clr |
| Louisville | 23 | -04 | .01 | Clr |
| Memphis | 23 | 12 | — | Clr |
| Miami | 81 | 44 | — | Clr |
| Milwaukee | 15 | -02 | .06 | Cdy |
| Mpls-St. P. | -02 | -31 | — | Cdy |
| New Orleans | 38 | 27 | — | Clr |
| New York | 41 | 17 | .89 | Clr |
| Okla. City | 24 | 09 | — | Clr |
| Omaha | 07 | -08 | — | Clr |
| Orlando | 70 | 30 | .14 | Clr |
| Philad'vhia | 41 | 17 | .49 | Clr |
| Phoenix | 57 | 34 | — | Clr |
| Pittsburgh | 32 | 01 | .22 | Sn |
| P'tland, Me. | 44 | 16 | 3.50 | Clr |
| P'tland, Ore. | 30 | 30 | .02 | Rn |
| Rapid City | 08 | -07 | — | Cdy |
| Richmond | 43 | 15 | .03 | Cdy |
| St. Louis | 05 | -08 | — | Clr |
| Salt Lake | 27 | 05 | — | Clr |
| San Diego | 64 | 47 | — | Clr |
| San Fran | 54 | 46 | — | Cdy |
| Seattle | 42 | 36 | — | Rn |
| Spokane | 12 | 04 | — | Sn |
| Tampa | 67 | 31 | — | Clr |
| Washington | 37 | 17 | — | Cdy |

## Enviromental issues class begins Jan. 12

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Professors from 11 different Southeast Missouri State University departments, as well as representatives of three outside agencies, will team up to present an interdisciplinary environmental issues course during the spring semester at the university.

Energy will be the focus of the course, which will meet from 7 to 9 o'clock on Wednesday nights, beginning Wednesday. Students may enroll at the first class meeting for the two-credit-hour course, which may be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit.

In addition, persons may attend any or all of the sessions without formally enrolling, according to Paul Heye, director of the university's Institute of Environmental Studies and an associate professor of biology.

Guest lecturers during the semester will be A. Robert Pierce of the Missouri Public Service Commission, Alberta Slavin of the Utility Consumers Council of Missouri and Larry L. Burch of Shell Oil Co. in St. Louis.

Southeast Missouri State professors who will join forces in teaching the class will be: Dr. Charles Bonwell, history department; Peter Bergerson, political science department; Dr. Stan Diehl, biology department; Dr. Robert Freeman, physics department; Dr. Don Froemsdorf, chemistry department; Dr. Betty Fulton, economics department; Dr. Bert Kellerman, marketing department; Dr. Chris Lacy, sociology and anthropology department; Dr. Gary Lowell, earth science department; Sam Roy, management department; and Dr. Bill Seidensticker, philogophy department.

# *Public Notices*

**NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED**
**(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)**

State of Missouri, )
ss. )
County of Scott )

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
In the estate of )
Pearson Spencer Meador )
Deceased. )

Estate No. 4689

To all persons interested in the estate of Pearson Spencer Meador, decedent: On the 6th day of January, 1977 Doris S. Legett was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Pearson Spencer Meador decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is Box 48 Bloomfield, Missouri, whose telephone number is 568-4518 and her attorney is Joe Welborn of Briney, Welborn and Spain, whose business address is Bloomfield, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 568-4518.

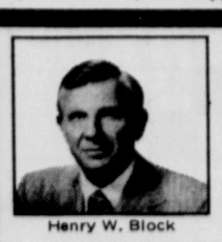
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is January 11th, 1977.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

271, 277, 284, 289


Henry W. Block
"If we make an error on your taxes, we pay the penalty. And the interest."
Reason No. 14 why H&R Block should do your taxes.
H&R Block doesn't make many mistakes. Our people are trained not to. But if we should make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the additional tax. Block pays any penalty and interest. We stand behind our work.
H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
814 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9AM-9PM WEEKDAYS 9-5 SAT 471-0880
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EST. 1972 SIKESTON MISSOURI
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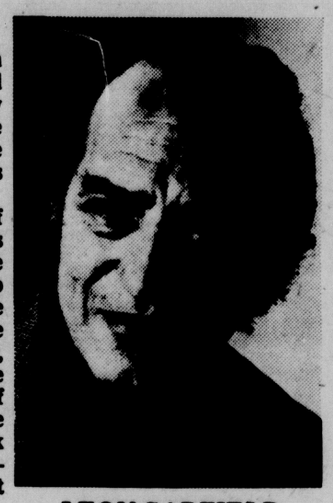
ARAMIS INC.
Ben's KINGSWAY MALL

# PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS

## Writing Comes Easier Now to Leon Garfield

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor



LEON GARFIELD

NEW YORK (AP) — Leon Garfield is properly impressed by the skyscrapers of New York, but what pleases the British writer most about the city is its seemingly endless supply of coffee shops.

"New York does take a bit of getting used to," Garfield says with a smile. "But now I love it. Especially since it has so many coffee bars where one can drop in and write while having a cup. Even better, sometimes while sitting there you will overhear snatches of conversation that you can use in your writing. When you work alone, you know, there's nothing you can feed on except yourself."

Garfield traces his ability to "write anywhere" to carrying a notebook about and writing in it when he got the chance during his 4½ years in the British Army during World War II. He served with the medical corps in France, Germany and Belgium, and after discharge went to work as a biochemist in London hospitals, still writing when he got the chance.

"My family wanted me to go into business," the 55-year-old Garfield recalls with a laugh, "but I knew that any money they put up for me I'd lose in a week."

Besides, he adds, "I'd always wanted to write, even though I'd gone to art school at the beginning of the war. But I showed my drawings to my wife, who is an artist, she looked at them and suggested that I ought to write. You've no idea how bitter that was at the time."

Garfield wrote whenever he could while working fulltime as a biochemist and it took him five years to finish his first book, "Jack Holborn."

"My editor warned me to wait until I had five books in print and all of them selling before I should think of trying to make a living by writing fulltime," Garfield says, "which was rather frightening since I'd just spent five years writing one book.

"But they came easier after the first one, although writing always is difficult. As you learn your craft you learn how to avoid the things that held you up on the earlier work."

Garfield now has more than a dozen books to his credit, becoming financially able in 1970 to drop biochemistry in favor of fulltime writing.

Most of his books — such as "The Sound Of Coaches," "The Prisoners of September," and the new "The Pleasure Garden" — are set in the middle of or toward the end of the 18th century.

"I really don't know why I picked that period," the writer says. "My first book was set in the period and since then I have spent so much time researching that particular time that I guess I just don't want to be wasteful. Actually, it's now gotten to where I thnk of the 18th century as a place rather than a time."

While most of his books are novels, Garfield has written collections of myths, ghost stories and a history of 18th-century England.

Garfield, who lives in London's Highgate area with his wife and daughter, currently is putting the finishing touches on a 100,000-word novel that deals with the apprencticeship system in the middle 18th century.

After that, he says, he has plans for another novel, "a sort of a fable," and "a commission to do a biography of Rembrandt."

Writing in longhand — "because I do so much crossing out" — Garfield isn't awed by the prospect. "If you are going to be a writer, you have got to write.

"When Dickens and Thackeray were writing, they were really writing. They didn't stop to think if something was earth-shaking or profound. Their only thought was to get on with it."

("The Pleasure Garden" is published by Viking Press.)

## Public Notices

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ONE AND ONE HALF INCH ASPHALTIC CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON A STABILIZED BASE ON OKLAHOMA STREET FROM THE EAST SIDE OF ILLINOIS STREET TO THE WEST SIDE OF CROWE STREET IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI; STATING THE NATURE OF THE IMPROVEMENT; THE ESTIMATED COST AND PROVIDING THAT PAYMENT FOR ALL OF THE IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE MADE BY SPECIAL TAX BILLS LEVIED AND ASSESSED AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said improvements in accordance with plan and specifications necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston.

Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials, and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement.

Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $8.40 pre lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement.

Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the Statutes of the State of Missouri and the Ordinance of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council, the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement.

Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that is shall be published for seven consecutive insertions.

Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 30th day of December, 1976.

APPROVED: Don Fulton
MAYOR

ATTEST: S. Lynn Lancaster
CITY CLERK

(SEAL:)

266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272

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December 27, 1976

Sealed proposals for furnishing a Portable livestock nursery will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., January 20, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

270, 271, 272, 273, 274

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott State of Missouri

William H. Fowler, Plaintiff--
vs.
Feorgia Davis Fowler, Defendant--
No. 434

Order for Publication of Notice

On this 17th day of December, 1976, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff ... for an order allowing service by publication that defendant .. Georgia Davis Fowler cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff ... be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant ... be had as provided by law and that said defendant ... be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant ... in the circuit court for the County of Scott, State of, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for dissolution of marriage.

And that said defendant ... be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney ... for plaintiff... is James R. Robison, 300 West North, Sikeston, Missouri and that said defendant... is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 22nd day of December, 1976, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant ....

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 17th day of December, 1976.

(SEAL) Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk.

253, 259, 265, 271

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The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1977, 7:30 p.m. at the City Administrative Building, 215 N. New Madrid for the purpose of electing directors and transaction of other business of the corporation.

262, 263, 264, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271

## DAILY STANDARD 471-4141

## 4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.


APARTMENTS
Now renting
234 Dorothy
1 bedroom
Security deposit required
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444


## 6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms for rent. Private entrance and private bath. 471-4095. 471-0079.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

## 7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call after 3. 471-4164.
TF

3 room apartment. Utilities furnished. 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Apartment. Utilities furnished. No pets. 471-2392.
TF

Comfortable furnished apartment. Utilities included. 471-5124.
TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartment and 2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 472-0282.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis $175.00 471-0324.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

## 8. Unfurn. Apt.

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.
TF

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268
TF

## 9. Rental Houses

For Lease 1 3 bedroom home.
For rent: 2 1 bedroom apartments upstairs. In East Prairie. 471-2378.
1-11-77

New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, garage, patio, central heat and air. Large lot. $295 month. Deposit required. 471-2240.
1-21-77

How about a nice home? Newly carpeted 2 bedrooms. Drapes. Full basement. Central heat and air. $180 monthly. Reference and deposit. No pets. Day 471-4031 Nights 471-5585.
TF

New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, garage. 1500 sq. ft. $295.00 month. 471-2240.
1-7-77

3 bedroom brick. Extra nice. 471-0299.
TF

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.

## 10. Furn. Houses

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Completely furnished home. Call 471-5636.
TF

## 11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450.
TF

2 bedroom, central air. $125.00 monthly. 2 bedroom, central air. Washer- dryer. $150.00 monthly. Deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
TF

## 11. Misc. For Rent

Offices and-or storage spaces. Will remodel to accommodate. 526 S. Main. Telephone 471-4284.
1-11-77

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Makert E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

## 12A. Musical Instruments

Music Store Selling Out
Have Other Interests
Organs from small spinets to huge church organs with tone cabinets and pipes. Full line store. Pianos, guitars, amps strings, Everything must go. Prices too fantastic to mention. Bring your truck. Dealers welcome. Take all and save thousands. Absolutely no gimmics. Sales starts Jan. 3, 1977.
Deb's Music
106 E. Davie St.
Anna, Ill.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

## 12. Misc. For Sale

Set of Slot Mags 15" with 5 hole lugs. 2 tires 60's Only used 1 month. Perfect condition. $200.00 Call 649-3736.
1-14-77

Beauty shop equipment for sale. 649-3265 or 649-3138.
1-21-77

New and used furniture. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
1-12-77

2 sets bathroom sinks $10.00
3 interior doors. (30")
2 exterior doors (36")
Best offer. May be seen at The Daily Standard during business hours.
12-28-76

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimming and light hauling. 471-3493.
1-2-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

Westinghouse electric washer and dryer for sale. 471-5254 after 6.
1-18-77

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture-- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF


Steel
Angle — Channel — Beams — Rounds — Flats — Squares — Sheet — Plate — Expanded Metal — Round and Square Tubing Pipe — Reinforcing Rods — Wire Mesh — Marvel Band Saws Kalamazoo Band Saws Marvel Band Saw Blades
Harold Yarbrough Sales Co.
Route AA S.
Sikeston, Mo.
314-471-8545


## 13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale By Owner 3 bedroom brick home on ½ acre lot. Has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and family area. Carport and storage shed. If interested please call 471-0409 after 5.
1-12-77

House for Sale by Owner. 310 Kramer. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, sewing room, 1½ baths, carport, large patio and storage room. Please call 471-9533 or 471-3379 for appointment.

Why pay lot rental when you can own your own? Choice large corner lot in Heckemeyer Edition. Suitable for 3 or 4 mobile homes and has a deep well. 471-4945 Crenshaw Real Estate.
1-12-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated


Take your vacation this year in comfort and convenience in a motorhome.
Rental by the week, or week-end.
Call or write for reservations.
Executive Suite Travel Co.
PO Box 1137 Sikeston, Mo.
471-1654 or 471-0804



YOUR CAREER IS NOW. . . WITH US.
This is how it begins.
1. Training and guaranteed income while training.
2. Calling on leads where people have requested information from us.
3. Calling on established accounts (No collections)
4. Top company benefits such as free hospitalization and life insurance for you and your family.
5. Hard work.
Many of our new people are averaging over $300 per week, and they too have just begun.
Why wait any longer? If you are interested in career opportunities with a great future
Contact
R. L. McBride
Ramada Inn
Room 104
Sikeston, Mo.
Wed. January 12
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.



FARM AUCTION
As I have sold my farm I will sell the following farm equipment at public auction regardless of price.
Located 5 miles west of Fagus, Mo. on N. hwy. to Norm's Pkg. Store, then south 1 mile on gravel road or 5 miles south of Oglesville, Mo. on h. hwy. to gravel road.
Friday, January 14, 1977 10:00 a.m.
1975 model 1466 International tractor TA cab, duals, like new
1950 Oliver tractor, dual wheels and dual fender tanks
1-Oliver 13 ft wheel disc
International 8 row drill with hydraulic markers
John Deere 8 narrow row cultivator with rolling fenders
IHC 19 ft pick-up harrow
F Gleaner combine, cab with cooler, 16 ft w/chopper
1965 White Freight liner truck twin screw
1965 Ford 1-ton truck grain bed with hoist
1974 model 1066 International tractor TA cab, Rice & Cane duals 758 hours, like new
1966 Chevrolet 10-wheeler grain bed with hoist.
Rice levee plow, bought new this year
Kewanee 14 ft cultamulcher
Spray rig-2-150 gallon side mounted tanks
10 lengths of 8" irrigation pipe, gated
6 yd Buckley dirt scoop, with dollie wheels
1-honda, tricycle type
1-490 International 25 ft disc hydraulic fold wing has only disked 300 acres, like new
TROY CROSSEN, OWNER
WAGSTER AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneer: Col. John F. Wagster
Broseley, Mo. 63932-(314)328-4389
Clerk: Verone Barnett Cashier: Wanda Wagster
Ringmen: Vernon Barnett-Jack Reese
Member of Missouri, Tennessee and National Auctioneer Association
"Our service doesn't cost-it pays"
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:
Most of this equipment was purchased new by owner and used only on this farm.
If you are looking for good clean equipment don't miss this sale!
Be on time as there isn't any junk!
TERMS CASH
Complete payment day of sale
Cash, cashiers checks and certified checks accepted.
Others with proper bank letter if buyer isn't financially known to us.
Not responsible for accidents.


## Mo. farms for sale

120 acres ¼ mi. hwy frontage
Good cattle farm. $36,000
120 acre cattle farm
Good water, good grass
$35,000
80 acres good grass, good water, $24,000
80 acres mostly cleared
Tillable good water $24,000
60 acres young timberland
$14,000
120 acres good cattle farm
$30,000
100 acres year round creek, 40 acres tillable, no acres pasture, hwy frontage, $250 per acre.
25 acres near Castor River
Ideal for weekend home or hunting $6,500

Bollinger County Real Estate
PO Box 66
Lutesville, Mo. 63762
Phone 238-3626
If no answer call 238-2501

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## 15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.
TF

## 16. Want to Buy

Good used grand or upright piano for church. Call 471-0034 or after 5 p.m. 471-5179.
1-16-77

## 18. Help Wanted

Immediate opening for debit agent in this area. Must be over 21. No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary plus commissions. Training and security program. Send reply to PO Box 6 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
1-10-77

Help wanted full or part time waitress. Apply in person Sambo's Hwy 62 East and I-55 Sikeston.

Come Grow With Us
Immediate opening for an aggressive fashion minded sales person, some knowledge of Cosmetics. Work your own hours, commission plus bonus, call for interview Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 314-495-2312.

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Route Salesman wanted. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Fringe benefits. Contact Jim Walfe or Charlie Nachbar. Drury Inn 471-8660 after 4:30 p.m.
TF

Sales Representatives needed for this area. Call 314-334-0937.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Help wanted
Now accepting applicants for the following temporary positions:
GENERAL LABORERS
Snow shoveling
Housework
Lawn & garden care
Window cleaning
Maintenance
Live-in care
Service station attendents
Call now!
Workload Task Force
471-4874
(Mrs. Larry)
9 am-1 pm

Service station attendant. Kellett Oil Co. Apply in person please.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

## 19. Child Care

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

## 20. Lost & Found

LOST: 7 months old puppy. Black and white. Part beagle, part poodle. Vicinity of Indiana St. Child's pet. After 5 471-1236.
1-9-77

LOST: Cairn terrier. Female. Brindle color. Answers to name of Moppet. Call 471-1487. Reward. Vicinity of N. Ranney.
1-13-77

FOUND:
Small light brown and white dog. Female. Been spayed. 471-3909.
1-13-77

## 24. Services

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Piano Lessons. Phone 471-2177.
1-11-77

Paperhanging. Interior and Exterior Painting. 667-5128.
1-19-77

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Sewing machine repair. Call 471-9429. Thomas Williams 174 Presnell
1-13-77

## 26. Pets

2 setter bird dogs for sale. Lee Fansler. Bertrand. 683-6555.
1-16-77

AKC registered Doberman pinscher puppies. Show quality. Black and rust. Mounds, Ill. 618-342-6393
1-21-77

Trained rabbit beagles. Call 471-9052 or 471-7877 after 5.
1-13-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

## 27. Feed & Seed

MR. FARMER
WE ARE NOW PAYING TOP PRICES FOR CORN, MILO & WHEAT.
471-8244

Hay for sale. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.
TF

## 28. Autos

1976 Toyota Celica GT. 6,000 miles. $4100 472-0755.
1-16-77

1974 Ford Courier with camper. 28,000 miles. $2500 471-3493.
1-11-77

'69 Chevy pickup. Custom cab. New motor, tire battery, A.T., P.S., P.B. Sliding rear window. Not used on the farm!!! Also '67 Chrysler Newport Good clean car. 58XXX miles. Call me before you buy. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily. 262-3726.
1-11-77

1972 Chevy Cheyenne Super truck. 471-0316.
1-11-77

'75 Ford F-750 truck. 16' grain bed and hoist. Pusher axle. 11,000 miles. Clean. 545-3731.
1-16-77

1967 Cadillac. Call 471-9241.
1-13-77

1974 4 wheel drive Blazer 30,000 miles. 471-6091.
1-12-77

1969 Lincoln Continental. 2 door hardop. P.S. P.B. 6 way seats. Make offer. Phone 683-4691.
1-13-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1973 Plymouth Fury. 6 cylinder A.T. P.S. A.C. Priced at $1075 262-3592 Morley, Mo.
TF

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

## 30. Farm Supplies

503 International combine. 4 row corn head with bean headers, too. 649-5253.
1-16-77

10 h.p. Bolen tractor with mower, wheel weights, dozer blade and trailer. $700.00 Phone 683-4691.
1-13-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

## 31. Mobile Homes For Sale

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
1973 3 bedroom,
Payments $99.15 a month.
335-0161 or 794-2734.
Montgomery Mobile Homes Sales
Junction 25 & 77
3 miles north of Chaffee, Mo.

SPECIAL BUY
New 1977-66 ft., 3 bedroom, furnished, carpet, includes delivery and set-up, anchored, one year insurance. Missouri sales tax and title fees. Monthly payments $101.61 with $699.27 down payment. APR 12.0 percent 12 year financing.
335-0161-794-2734.
Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
Junctions 25 & 77
3 miles north of Chaffee, Mo.

For Sale
2 bedroom trailer
Built on utility room with 2 lots.
471-0976

12x65 mobile home in East Prairie. Reasonable Must sell. 649-3922.
1-16-77

1976 Festival 14 x 70 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Unfurnished. Pay low equity and assume payments. 472-0308.
1-14-77

12x60 mobile home. Central air conditioning. Partially furnished on lot 60 x 120. Natural gas. City water. Will sell together or seperately. Make offer. Phone 683-4691.
1-13-77

1976 14x64 3 bedroom 1½ bath furnished with washer. No down payment. Pay sales tax and assume loan. 471-7390.
1-12-77

Large selection of used homes. Easy terms and we will trade for anything from Billy Goats to Battle Ships. 471-7390 Brewers.
1-12-77

1973 12 x 60 Central air. Furnished. Set up in park. Small equity and assume loan. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
1-12-77

1971 12 x 64 2 bedroommobile home. Central heat and air conditioning. Fully carpeted. Many extras included. 748-5946.

## 32. Rec. Vehicles

1973 Brougham Motor Coach. Self-contained. Sleep 6. Very good condition. Call 471-3467.
1-16-77

THE BED & BATH BOUTIQUE
315 S. MAIN
471-4593
EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS ON SELECTED ITEMS

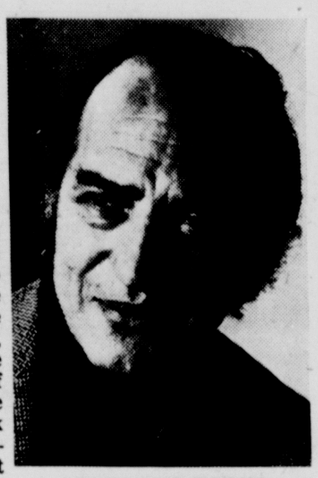


B.J. PAYNE AGENCY, INC.
REAL ESTATE
240 acres between Current River and Eleven Point River, approximately 150 acres cleared and sowed, all fenced, cross-fenced, creek bottom, spring, two ponds. $275.00 per care. Good terms.
5 acres, 2 miles from town on blacktop and county water. All utilities availabale. $3,750.00, about $375.00 down.
11.6 acres, road frontage on two sides, located in good hunting area, 13 miles from town. $3,200.00 Small down payment.
5 room house with 5 acres located on state highway between Doniphan and Poplar Bluff. Drilled well and county water, completely remodeled.
$19,500.00, about 10% down, balance like rent.
POOR MAN'S CHANCE--4 room house and garage on county water, located within 1 mile of town.
$5,250.--with same good terms.
Like new 3 bedroom 12x70 mobile home on 23 acres fenced, quarter mile road frontage. Near fishing stream and excellent hunting. 200 sq ft metal storage building. Drilled well. $15,500.00.
For full information on these and other properties, contact THE B.J. PAYNE AGENCY, INC· DONIPHAN, MO.
Phone 996-2145, 996-3891 or 996-4337.
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, AND DO OUR OWN FINANCING.

# PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS

## Writing Comes Easier Now to Leon Garfield

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor



LEON GARFIELD

NEW YORK (AP) — Leon Garfield is properly impressed by the skyscrapers of New York, but what pleases the British writer most about the city is its seemingly endless supply of coffee shops.

"New York does take a bit of getting used to," Garfield says with a smile. "But now I love it. Especially since it has so many coffee bars where one can drop in and write while having a cup. Even better, sometimes while sitting there you will overhear snatches of conversation that you can use in your writing. When you work alone, you know, there's nothing you can feed on except yourself."

Garfield traces his ability to "write anywhere" to carrying a notebook about and writing in it when he got the chance during his 4½ years in the British Army during World War II. He served with the medical corps in France, Germany and Belgium, and after discharge went to work as a biochemist in London hospitals, still writing when he got the chance.

"My family wanted me to go into business," the 55-year-old Garfield recalls with a laugh, "but I knew that any money they put up for me I'd lose in a week."

Besides, he adds, "I'd always wanted to write, even though I'd gone to art school at the beginning of the war. But I showed my drawings to my wife, who is an artist, she looked at them and suggested that I ought to write. You've no idea how bitter that was at the time."

Garfield wrote whenever he could while working fulltime as a biochemist and it took him five years to finish his first book, "Jack Holborn."

"My editor warned me to wait until I had five books in print and all of them selling before I should think of trying to make a living by writing fulltime," Garfield says, "which was rather frightening since I'd just spent five years writing one book.

"But they came easier after the first one, although writing always is difficult. As you learn your craft you learn how to avoid the things that held you up on the earlier work."

Garfield now has more than a dozen books to his credit, becoming financially able in 1970 to drop biochemistry in favor of fulltime writing.

Most of his books — such as "The Sound Of Coaches," "The Prisoners of September," and the new "The Pleasure Garden" — are set in the middle of or toward the end of the 18th century.

"I really don't know why I picked that period," the writer says. "My first book was set in the period and since then I have spent so much time researching that particular time that I guess I just don't want to be wasteful. Actually, it's now gotten to where I thnk of the 18th century as a place rather than a time."

While most of his books are novels, Garfield has written collections of myths, ghost stories and a history of 18th-century England.

Garfield, who lives in London's Highgate area with his wife and daughter, currently is putting the finishing touches on a 100,000-word novel that deals with the apprencticeship system in the middle 18th century.

After that, he says, he has plans for another novel, "a sort of a fable," and "a commission to do a biography of Rembrandt."

Writing in longhand — "because I do so much crossing out" — Garfield isn't awed by the prospect. "If you are going to be a writer, you have got to write.

"When Dickens and Thackeray were writing, they were really writing. They didn't stop to think if something was earthshaking or profound. Their only thought was to get on with it."

("The Pleasure Garden" is published by Viking Press.)

## Public Notices

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE NECESSITY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ONE AND ONE HALF INCH ASPHALTIC CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON A STABILIZED BASE ON OKLAHOMA STREET FROM THE EAST SIDE OF ILLINOIS STREET TO THE WEST SIDE OF CROWE STREET IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI; STATING THE NATURE OF THE IMPROVEMENT; THE ESTIMATED COST AND PROVIDING THAT PAYMENT FOR ALL OF THE IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE MADE BY SPECIAL TAX BILLS LEVIED AND ASSESSED AGAINST THE ABUTTING PROPERTY.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said improvements in accordance with plan and specifications necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston.

Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials, and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement.

Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $8.40 pre lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement.

Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the Statutes of the State of Missouri and the Ordinance of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council, the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement.

Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri.

Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that is shall be published for seven consecutive insertions.

Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 30th day of December, 1976.

APPROVED: Don Fulton
MAYOR

ATTEST: S. Lynn Lancaster
CITY CLERK

(SEAL:)

266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272

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December 27, 1976

Sealed proposals for furnishing a Portable livestock nursery will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., January 20, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri
State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
63701

270, 271, 272, 273, 274

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott
State of Missouri

William H. Fowler (Plaintiff--)
vs.
Feorgia Davis Fowler (Defendant--)

No. 434

Order for Publication of Notice

On this 17th day of December, 1976, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff ... for an order allowing service by publication that defendant ..

Georgia Davis Fowler

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff ... be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant ... be had as provided by law and that said defendant ... be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant ... in the circuit court for the County of Scott, State of, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an action for dissolution of marriage.

And that said defendant ... be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney ... for plaintiff... is James R. Robison, 300 West North, Sikeston, Missouri and that said defendant... is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 22nd day of December, 1976, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant ....

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 17th day of December, 1976.

(SEAL) Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk.

253, 259, 265, 271

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The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1977, 7:30 p.m. at the City Administrative Building, 215 N. New Madrid for the purpose of electing directors and transaction of other business of the corporation.

262, 263, 264, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271

## DAILY STANDARD 471-4141

### 4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

**APARTMENTS**
Now renting
234 Dorothy
1 bedroom
Security deposit required
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444

### 6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms for rent. Private entrance and private bath. 471-4095. 471-0079.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

### 7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call after 3. 471-4164.
TF

3 room apartment. Utilities furnished. 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Apartment. Utilities furnished. No pets. 471-2392.
TF

Comfortable furnished apartment. Utilities included. 471-5124.
TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartment and 2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 472-0282.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis $175.00 471-0324.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

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3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.
TF

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268
TF

### 9. Rental Houses

For Lease 1 3 bedroom home. For rent: 2 1 bedroom apartments upstairs. In East Prairie. 471-2378.
1-11-77

New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, garage, patio, central heat and air. Large lot. $295 month. Deposit required. 471-2240.
1-21-77

How about a nice home? Newly carpeted 2 bedrooms. Drapes. Full basement. Central heat and air. $180 monthly. Reference and deposit. No pets. Day 471-4031 Nights 471-5585.
TF

New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, garage. 1500 sq. ft. $295.00 month. 471-2240.
1-7-77

3 bedroom brick. Extra nice. 471-0299.
TF

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.

### 10. Furn. Houses

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Completely furnished home. Call 471-5636.
TF

### 11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450.
TF

2 bedroom, central air. $125.00 monthly. 2 bedroom, central air. Washer- dryer. $150.00 monthly. Deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
TF

### 11. Misc. For Rent

Offices and-or storage spaces. Will remodel to accommodate. 526 S. Main. Telephone 471-4284.
1-11-77

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Makert E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

### 12A. Musical Instruments

Music Store Selling Out
Have Other Interests
Organs from small spinets to huge church organs with tone cabinets and pipes. Full line store. Pianos, guitars, amps strings, Everything must go. Prices too fantastic to mention. Bring your truck. Dealers welcome. Take all and save thousands. Absolutely no gimmics. Sales starts Jan. 3, 1977.
Deb's Music
106 E. Davie St.
Anna, Ill.

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

### 12. Misc. For Sale

Set of Slot Mags 15" with 5 hole lugs. 2 tires 60's Only used 1 month. Perfect condition. $200.00 Call 649-3736.
1-14-77

Beauty shop equipment for sale. 649-3265 or 649-3138.
1-21-77

New and used furniture. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
1-12-77

2 sets bathroom sinks $10.00
3 interior doors. (30")
2 exterior doors (36")
Best offer. May be seen at The Daily Standard during business hours.
12-28-76

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimming and light hauling. 471-3493.
1-2-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

Westinghouse electric washer and dryer for sale. 471-5254 after 6.
1-18-77

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

**Steel**
Angle — Channel — Beams — Rounds — Flats — Squares — Sheet — Plate — Expanded Metal — Round and Square Tubing Pipe — Reinforcing Rods — Wire Mesh — Marvel Band Saws Kalamazoo Band Saws Marvel Band Saw Blades
**Harold Yarbrough Sales Co.**
Route AA S.
Sikeston, Mo.
314-471-8545

### 13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale By Owner 3 bedroom brick home on ½ acre lot. Has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and family area. Carport and storage shed. If interested please call 471-0409 after 5.
1-12-77

House for Sale by Owner. 310 Kramer. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, sewing room, 1½ baths, carport, large patio and storage room. Please call 471-9533 or 471-3379 for appointment.

Why pay lot rental when you can own your own? Choice large corner lot in Heckemeyer Edition. Suitable for 3 or 4 mobile homes and has a deep well. 471-4945 Crenshaw Real Estate.
1-12-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated

### Mo. farms for sale

**120 acres ¼ mi. hwy frontage**
**Good cattle farm. $36,000**
**120 acre cattle farm**
**Good water, good grass $35,000**
**80 acres good grass, good water, $24,000**
**80 acres mostly cleared Tillable good water $24,000**
**60 acres young timberland $14,000**
**120 acres good cattle farm $30,000**
**100 acres year round creek, 40 acres tillable, no acres pasture, hwy frontage, $250 per acre.**
**25 acres near Castor River Ideal for weekend home or hunting $6,500**

**Bollinger County Real Estate**
PO Box 66
Lutesville, Mo. 63762
Phone 238-3626
If no answer call
238-2501

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.
TF

### 16. Want to Buy

Good used grand or upright piano for church. Call 471-0034 or after 5 p.m. 471-5179.
1-16-77

### 18. Help Wanted

Immediate opening for debit agent in this area. Must be over 21. No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary plus commissions. Training and security program. Send reply to PO Box 6 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
1-10-77

Help wanted full or part time waitress. Apply in person Sambo's Hwy 62 East and I-55 Sikeston.

Come Grow With Us
Immediate opening for an aggressive fashion minded sales person, some knowledge of Cosmetics. Work your own hours, commission plus bonus, call for interview Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 314-495-2312.

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Route Salesman wanted. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Fringe benefits. Contact Jim Walfe or Charlie Nachbar. Drury Inn 471-8660 after 4:30 p.m.
TF

**Sales Representatives needed for this area. Call 314-334-0937.**

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Help wanted
Now accepting applicants for the following temporary positions:
GENERAL LABORERS
Snow shoveling
Housework
Lawn & garden care
Window cleaning
Maintenance
Live-in care
Service station attendents
Call now!
Workload Task Force
471-4874
(Mrs. Larry)
9 am-1 pm

Service station attendant. Kellett Oil Co. Apply in person please.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

### 19. Child Care

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

### 20. Lost & Found

LOST: 7 months old puppy. Black and white. Part beagle, part poodle. Vicinity of Indiana St. Child's pet. After 5 471-1236.
1-9-77

LOST: Cairn terrier. Female. Brindle color. Answers to name of Moppet. Call 471-1487. Reward. Vicinity of N. Ranney.
1-13-77

FOUND:
Small light brown and white dog. Female. Been spayed. 471-3909.
1-13-77

### 24. Services

**ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE**
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Piano Lessons. Phone 471-2177.
1-11-77

Paperhanging. Interior and Exterior Painting. 667-5128.
1-19-77

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Sewing machine repair. Call 471-9429. Thomas Williams 174 Presnell
1-13-77

### 26. Pets

2 setter bird dogs for sale. Lee Fansler. Bertrand. 683-6555.
1-16-77

AKC registered Doberman pinscher puppies. Show quality. Black and rust. Mounds, Ill. 618-342-6393
1-21-77

Trained rabbit beagles. Call 471-9052 or 471-7877 after 5.
1-13-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

### 27. Feed & Seed

**MR. FARMER**
WE ARE NOW PAYING TOP PRICES FOR CORN, MILO & WHEAT.
471-8244

Hay for sale. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.
TF

### 28. Autos

1976 Toyota Celica GT. 6,000 miles. $4100 472-0755.
1-16-77

1974 Ford Courier with camper. 28,000 miles. $2500 471-3493.
1-11-77

'69 Chevy pickup. Custom cab. New motor, tire battery, A.T., P.S., P.B. Sliding rear window. Not used on the farm!!! Also '67 Chrysler Newport Good clean car. 58XXX miles. Call me before you buy. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily. 262-3726.
1-11-77

1972 Chevy Cheyenne Super truck. 471-0316.
1-11-77

'75 Ford F-750 truck. 16' grain bed and hoist. Pusher axle. 11,000 miles. Clean. 545-3731.
1-16-77

1967 Cadillac. Call 471-9241.
1-13-77

1974 4 wheel drive Blazer 30,000 miles. 471-6091.
1-12-77

1969 Lincoln Continental. 2 door hardop. P.S. P.B. 6 way seats. Make offer. Phone 683-4691.
1-13-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1973 Plymouth Fury. 6 cylinder A.T. P.S. A.C. Priced at $1075 262-3592 Morley, Mo.
TF

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

### 30. Farm Supplies

503 International combine. 4 row corn head with bean headers, too. 649-5253.
1-16-77

10 h.p. Bolen tractor with mower, wheel weights, dozer blade and trailer. $700.00 Phone 683-4691.
1-13-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

### 31. Mobile Homes For Sale

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
1973-3 bedroom,
Payments $99.15 a month.
335-0161 or 794-2734.
Montgomery Mobile Homes Sales
Junction 25 & 77
3 miles north of
Chaffee, Mo.

SPECIAL BUY
New 1977-66 ft., 3 bedroom, furnished, carpet, includes delivery and set-up, anchored, one year insurance. Missouri sales tax and title fees. Monthly payments $101.61 with $699.27 down payment. APR 12.0 percent 12 year financing.
335-0161-794-2734.
Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
Junctions 25 & 77
3 miles north of
Chaffee, Mo.

**For Sale**
**2 bedroom trailer**
**Built on utility room with 2 lots.**
**471-0976**

12x65 mobile home in East Prairie. Reasonable Must sell. 649-3922.
1-16-77

1976 Festival 14 x 70 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Unfurnished. Pay low equity and assume payments. 472-0308.
1-14-77

12x60 mobile home. Central air conditioning. Partially furnished on lot 60 x 120. Natural gas. City water. Will sell together or seperately. Make offer. Phone 683-4691.
1-13-77

1976 14x64 3 bedroom 1½ bath furnished with washer. No down payment. Pay sales tax and assume loan. 471-7390.
1-12-77

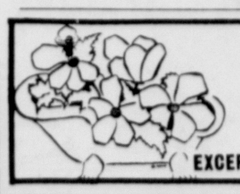
Large selection of used homes. Easy terms and we will trade for anything from Billy Goats to Battle Ships. 471-7390 Brewers.
1-12-77

1973 12 x 60 Central air. Furnished. Set up in park. Small equity and assume loan. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
1-12-77

1971 12 x 64 2 bedroommobile home. Central heat and air conditioning. Fully carpeted. Many extras included. 748-5946.

### 32. Rec. Vehicles

1973 Brougham Motor Coach. Self-contained. Sleep 6. Very good condition. Call 471-3467.
1-16-77



**THE BED & BATH BOUTIQUE**
315 S. MAIN
471-4593
EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS ON SELECTED ITEMS

**Take your vacation this year in comfort and convenience in a motorhome. Rental by the week, or week-end. Call or write for reservations.**

**Executive Suite Travel Co.**
PO Box 1137 Sikeston, Mo.
471-1654 or 471-0604

YOUR CAREER IS NOW. . . WITH US.

This is how it begins.

1. Training and guaranteed income while training.
2. Calling on leads where people have requested information from us.
3. Calling on established accounts (No collections)
4. Top company benefits such as free hospitalization and life insurance for you and your family.
5. Hard work.

Many of our new people are averaging over $300 per week, and they too have just begun.

Why wait any longer? If you are interested in career opportunities with a great future

Contact
R. L. McBride
Ramada Inn
Room 104
Sikeston, Mo.
Wed. January 12
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**FARM AUCTION**

**As I have sold my farm I will sell the following farm equipment at public auction regardless of price.**

**Located 5 miles west of Fagus, Mo. on N. hwy. to Norm's Pkg. Store, then south 1 mile on gravel road or 5 miles south of Oglesville, Mo. on h. hwy. to gravel road.**

**Friday, January 14, 1977 10:00 a.m.**

1975 model 1466 International tractor TA cab, duals, like new
1950 Oliver tractor, dual wheels and dual fender tanks
1-Oliver 13 ft wheel disc
International 8 row drill with hydraulic markers
John Deere 8 narrow row cultivator with rolling fenders
IHC 19 ft pick-up harrow
F Gleaner combine, cab with cooler, 16 ft w/chopper
1965 White Freight liner truck twin screw
1965 Ford 1-ton truck grain bed with hoist
1974 model 1066 International tractor TA cab, Rice & Cane duals 758 hours, like new
1966 Chevrolet 10-wheeler grain bed with hoist.
Rice levee plow, bought new this year
Kewanee 14 ft cullamulcher
Spray rig-2-150 gallon side mounted tanks
10 lengths of 8" irrigation pipe, gated
6 yd Buckley dirt scoop, with dollie wheels
1-honda, tricycle type
1-490 International 25 ft disc hydraulic fold wing has only disked 300 acres, like new

**TROY CROSSEN, OWNER**
**WAGSTER AUCTION SERVICE**
Auctioneer: Col. John F. Wagster
Broseley, Mo. 63932-(314)328-4389
Clerk: Verene Barnett Cashier: Wanda Wagster
Ringmen: Vernon Barnett-Jack Reese
Member of Missouri, Tennessee and National Auctioneer Association
"Our service doesn't cost-it pays"

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:**
**Most of this equipment was purchased new by owner and used only on this farm.**
**If you are looking for good clean equipment don't miss this sale!**
**Be on time as there isn't any junk!**
**TERMS CASH**
**Complete payment day of sale**
**Cash, cashiers checks and certified checks accepted.**
**Others with proper bank letter if buyer isn't financially known to us.**
**Not responsible for accidents.**

B.J. PAYNE AGENCY, INC.
REAL ESTATE

240 acres between Current River and Eleven Point River, approximately 150 acres cleared and sowed, all fenced, cross-fenced, creek bottom, spring, two ponds. $275.00 per care. Good terms.

5 acres, 2 miles from town on blacktop and county water. All utilities availabale. $3,750.00, about $375.00 down.

11.6 acres, road frontage on two sides, located in good hunting area, 13 miles from town. $3,200.00 Small down payment.

5 room house with 5 acres located on state highway between Doniphan and Poplar Bluff. Drilled well and county water, completely remodeled. $19,500.00, about 10% down, balance like rent.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE--4 room house and garage on county water, located within 1 mile of town. $5,250.--with same good terms.

Like new 3 bedroom 12x70 mobile home on 23 acres fenced, quarter mile road frontage. Near fishing stream and excellent hunting. 200 sq ft metal storage building. Drilled well. $15,500.00.

For full information on these and other properties, contact THE B.J. PAYNE AGENCY, INC· DONIPHAN, MO.

Phone 996-2145, 996-3891 or 996-4337.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, AND DO OUR OWN FINANCING.

# Deaths

## Alvin McCann

FLAT RIVER — Alvin McCann, 87, died at Monday at his home.

Born July 17, 1889 in Blodgett, he was the son of Simm and Bettie McCann.

Surviving are: his widow, Thelma Smith McCann; two daughters, Montenne Dame of Sikeston and Ramona Bollinger of Flat River; one son, Terry McCann of St. Ann; one brother, Cleve McCann of Sikeston; and 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Caldwell Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Lloyd Welch officiating.

Burial will follow in Parkview Cemetery near Farmington.

## Former sheriff, police chief is dead at 87

CAPE GIRARDEAU— John V. Hobbs, 87, a former sheriff of Scott County and police chief of Chaffee, died at 10:10 a.m. Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Lyle of Cape Girardeau, with whom he had lived since 1969.

Born March 4, 1889 in Cape Girardeau County to the late Joseph Vincent and Frances Brooks Hobbs, he was chief of police at Chaffee from 1923 to 1937 and was elected sheriff of Scott County for the period 1940 to 1946 after serving as a deputy in 1938 and 1939.

On May 3, 1911, he married Nona Mae Heeb of Chaffee, who died Feb. 19, 1963. A daughter, Colleen Hobbs, also preceded him in death.

He was a member of First Baptist Church at Chaffee.

Surviving, in addition to his daughter, are: one brother, Frank Hobbs of Chaffee; a foster son, John A. Brussman of Manitowoc, Wis.; and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Chaffee, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Paul Weber, pastor of First Baptist Church in Chaffee, officiating.

Burial will follow in Union Park Cemetery at Chaffee.

## Etta Dora Hockersmith

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Etta Dora Hockersmith, 80, died at 3 p.m. Monday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following a brief illness.

Born Dec. 21, 1896 in Livingston County, Ky., daughter of the late William C. and Lee Dora Hardin Parker, she had lived in Mississippi County 64 years.

On Dec. 1, 1915, she married A.K. Hockersmith, who died Aug. 3, 1969.

Survivors include: four daughters, Mrs. Odean Paterson of Prairie Village, Kan., Ruth Hockersmith of Charleston, Naomi Sneed of East Prairie and Modell Downs of Excelsior Springs; one son, Nathaniel A. Hockersmith of Windsor; one sister, Margie Head of Salem, Ky.; and 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Bill Waggoner will officiate.

Burial will follow in Anniston Cemetery.

## William R. House

PORTAGEVILLE — Services for William Robert House, 85, a retired farmer who died Monday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Richardson officiating.

Burial will follow in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Friends may call after 2:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Born Dec. 4, 1891 in Carroll County, Tenn., he was a son of the late Joe and Carolyn Jarrett House.

On July 24, 1911, he married Margaret Elizabeth Davidson, who died March 3, 1973.

Survivors include: two sons, Luther and Raymond House of Portageville; six daughters, Mary Webber, Florence Hawkins and Margie Todd of Sikeston, Gladys Smith and Betty Hawkins of Portageville and Ruby Rooker of New Madrid; and 26 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

## Herbert Howell

BERNIE — Herbert Howell, 82, of Route One died Sunday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 16, 1894 near Tiptonville, Tenn., to the late John and Sudie Howell.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Duffey-Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Howard Casteel, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Malden, officiating.

Burial will follow at Bernie Cemetery.

## Mary Slagley

ILLMO — Pallbearers at services conducted today for Mary Slagley, 85, who died Sunday, were Henry Krueger, Ernest Tyler, Lester McKee, Lyle Lambert, Rolly Foster and Ronald Mason.

## Ida May Bryeans

ORAN— Mrs. Ida May Bryeans, 84, died at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Poplar Bluff Hospital, where she had been a patient since Jan. 1.

She was born April 6, 1892 in Missouri and was a member of Hooe Baptist Church of Painton Route One.

On Jan. 30, 1912, she married Claude P. Bryeans, who died Jan. 12, 1951. One son also preceded her in death.

Surviving are: four sons, Orveal L. Bryeans of Oran, Harold E. Bryeans of Oran Route One and William C. and Claude E. Bryeans of Poplar Bluff; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Louise Buck and Mrs. Helen J. Anderson of Poplar Bluff; and nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hooe Baptist Church with the Rev. Dallas Wallace, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the new Morley Cemetery.

# Battery stolen from car

Charles Brooks, 418 Sunset Drive, reported the theft of a battery from his car sometime Saturday or Sunday, according to the Public Safety Department.

The battery was valued at $27.

## Counseling workshops are planned

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The first of four spring semester workshops in guidance and counseling at Southeast Missouri State University will be held this week in the University Center.

Consultant for the first workshop, which will begin Thursday evening and continue all day Friday, will be Dr. Milton R. Cudney, counselor and professor of counseling at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Other workshops in the Guidance Issues Series are scheduled Feb. 17-18, March 17 and 19, and April 14 and 16. Sponsor of the programs is the College of Education at Southeast Missouri State, and the director is Dr. Don L. Sorenson.

All of the sessions are described as "professional growth experiences in the area of guidance and counseling" by Dr. F. Gregory Dickey, coordinator of the guidance and counseling curriculum at Southeast Missouri State.

However, the first session of each workshop will consist of a general lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. The lecture will be open to the public at no charge.

Enrollment in the day-long sessions which will follow the general presentations will be limited to 60 persons. Cost is $20. Each participant may earn points for participating which may later be exchanged for graduate credit at Southeast Missouri State.

The theme of this week's workshop is "Eliminating Self Defeating Behaviors", and Cudney will present an overview of his theories in the Thursday night lecture. On Friday, the Western Michigan professor will present a constructive model for helping persons of all ages identify and gain power over self-defeating behavior.

Cudney spent six years as a teacher, coach and counselor in the Grand Rapids, Mich., school system. He has a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan, a master's degree from the University of Michigan at Lansing, Mich., and a doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

Themes for the other workshops in the series and the consultants will be:

Feb. 17-18: "Transactional Analysis Today", Amy Harris, co-founder of the Institute of Transactional Analysis in Sacramento, Calif.

March 17 and 19: "Values Counseling: An Experimental Approach", Dr. Robert I. "Pete" Havens, professor of counselor education at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

April 14 and 16: "Facilitative Skills for Teachers, Counselors and Students", Dr. Robert D. Myrick, professor of counselor education at the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla.

All meetings will be held in the University Center.

## Federal funds for unemployment are sent to area

WASHINGTON — Area towns and counties have been sent checks for more than $5,000 by the Treasury Department as their share of federal funds being distributed to areas of high unemployment for the first quarter of 1977.

However, most local jurisdictions do not have sufficient unemployment to qualify for the funds, according to figures provided by the Treasury's Office of Revenue Sharing.

# *Scott County cotton production down; soybeans, wheat show upward trend*

BENTON — Scott County farmers drastically reduced their production of corn over the five-year period from 1969 to 1974, while both wheat and soybean production increased significantly.

Corn production was down over the period, from 2,187,212 bushels in 1969 to 1,384,383 bushels in 1974.

There were 1,132,957 bushels of wheat harvested in 1974, an increase of 396,281 bushels over the 736,679 bushels which were harvested in the county in 1969. Soybean production was up 132,308 bushels, from 2,019,779 in 1969 to 2,152,087 in 1974.

Production totals are taken from the 1976 Census of Agriculture report prepared by the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census.

Scott County cotton growers had a bad year in 1974, compared to 1969. The report shows that in 1974, 9,962 bales of cotton were picked from 14,080 acres, while in 1969, 11,323 bales were picked from only 10,466 acres.

There were 115 fewer farms on which cotton was raised in 1974. The report shows that in 1969 there were 271 cotton farms and only 156 in 1974.

Despite a decline in the number of Scott County farms and the number of acres being farmed, there was a 98 per cent increase in the value of agricultural products sold in 1974, compared to 1969.

The report shows that the total value of products sold in 1974 was $14,119,000 more than the value of products sold in 1969. Farmers received $28,457,000 for their products in 1974, and $14,338,000 in 1969.

The number of farms declined 15 per cent over the period, from 962 in 1969 to 822 in 1974, says the report. Likewise, the number of acres being farmed declined six per cent, from 253,438 acres in 1969 to 238,546 in 1974, the report shows.

Farm production expenses were up from $12,045,000 in 1969 to $18,698,000 in 1974. The largest single expense for Scott County farmers was the purchase of commercial fertilizer. Farmers spent $2,468,000 on fertilizers in 1974, compared to $948,000 in 1969, the report says.

The census shows that there were significant decreases in the number of cattle and calves, hogs and pigs, and chickens three months old or older during the period.

The number of cattle and calves declined 5,426, from 24,345 in 1969 to 18,919 in 1974; the number of hogs and pigs declined 13,847, from 25,912 in 1969 to 12,065 in 1974, and the number of chickens declined 18,076, from 21,380 in 1969 to 3,304 in 1974.

The report shows that the number of farms strictly for the production of crops declined, as did the number of acres in cropland. In 1969, there were 216,094 acres in cropland on 908 farms and in 1974 there were 211,708 acres on 782 farms, the report says.

However, more cropland was harvested in 1974 than in 1969. The report shows that harvested cropland was up 30,796 acres in 1974. Total cropland acreage harvested in 1969 was 153,245. In 1974, 184,041 acres were harvested.

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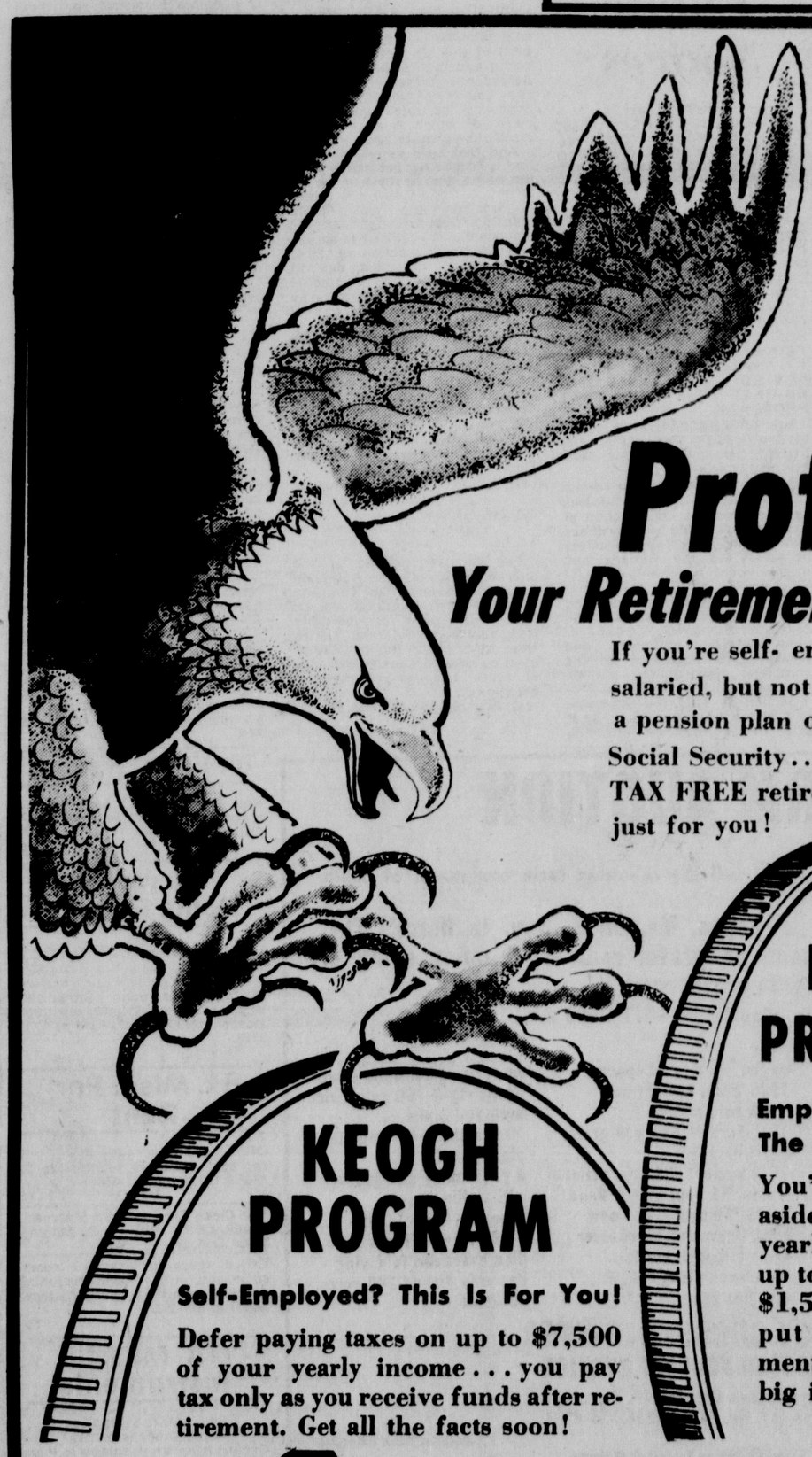
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You'll be able to set aside 15% of your yearly income... up to a maximum of $1,500. The money put into a Retirement account earns big interest too!
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BRANCH 304 E. MAIN HAYTI, MO.
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DEXTER BRANCH 210 W. STODDARD DEXTER, MO.
MALDEN BRANCH 214 W. MAIN MALDEN, MO.
NEW MADRID BRANCH 433 MAIN NEW MADRID, MO.
POPLAR BUFF BRANCH 1902 SUNSET DRIVE POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

# Deaths

## Alvin McCann

FLAT RIVER — Alvin McCann, 87, died at Monday at his home.

Born July 17, 1889 in Blodgett, he was the son of Simm and Bettie McCann.

Surviving are: his widow, Thelma Smith McCann; two daughters, Montenne Dame of Sikeston and Ramona Bollinger of Flat River; one son, Terry McCann of St. Ann; one brother, Cleve McCann of Sikeston; and 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Caldwell Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Lloyd Welch officiating.

Burial will follow in Parkview Cemetery near Farmington.

## Former sheriff, police chief is dead at 87

CAPE GIRARDEAU— John V. Hobbs, 87, a former sheriff of Scott County and police chief of Chaffee, died at 10:10 a.m. Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Lyle of Cape Girardeau, with whom he had lived since 1969.

Born March 4, 1889 in Cape Girardeau County to the late Joseph Vincent and Frances Brooks Hobbs, he was chief of police at Chaffee from 1923 to 1937 and was elected sheriff of Scott County for the period 1940 to 1946 after serving as a deputy in 1938 and 1939.

On May 3, 1911, he married Nona Mae Heeb of Chaffee, who died Feb. 19, 1963. A daughter, Colleen Hobbs, also preceded him in death.

He was a member of First Baptist Church at Chaffee.

Surviving, in addition to his daughter, are: one brother, Frank Hobbs of Chaffee; a foster son, John A. Brussman of Manitowoc, Wis.; and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Chaffee, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Paul Weber, pastor of First Baptist Church in Chaffee, officiating.

Burial will follow in Union Park Cemetery at Chaffee.

## Etta Dora Hockersmith

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Etta Dora Hockersmith, 80, died at 3 p.m. Monday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following a brief illness.

Born Dec. 21, 1896 in Livingston County, Ky., daughter of the late William C. and Lee Dora Hardin Parker, she had lived in Mississippi County 64 years.

On Dec. 1, 1915, she married A.K. Hockersmith, who died Aug. 3, 1969.

Survivors include: four daughters, Mrs. Odean Paterson of Prairie Village, Kan., Ruth Hockersmith of Charleston, Naomi Sneed of East Prairie and Modell Downs of Excelsior Springs; one son, Nathaniel A. Hockersmith of Windsor; one sister, Margie Head of Salem, Ky.; and 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Bill Waggoner will officiate.

Burial will follow in Anniston Cemetery.

## William R. House

PORTAGEVILLE — Services for William Robert House, 85, a retired farmer who died Monday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Richardson officiating.

Burial will follow in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Friends may call after 2:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Born Dec. 4, 1891 in Carroll County, Tenn., he was a son of the late Joe and Carolyn Jarrett House.

On July 24, 1911, he married Margaret Elizabeth Davidson, who died March 3, 1973.

Survivors include: two sons, Luther and Raymond House of Portageville; six daughters, Mary Webber, Florence Hawkins and Margie Todd of Sikeston, Gladys Smith and Betty Hawkins of Portageville and Ruby Rooker of New Madrid; and 26 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren

## Herbert Howell

BERNIE — Herbert Howell, 82, of Route One died Sunday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 16, 1894 near Tiptonville, Tenn., to the late John and Sudie Howell.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Duffey-Rainey Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Howard Casteel, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Malden, officiating.

Burial will follow at Bernie Cemetery.

## Mary Slagley

ILLMO — Pallbearers at services conducted today for Mary Slagley, 85, who died Sunday, were Henry Krueger, Ernest Tyler, Lester McKee, Lyle Lambert, Rolly Foster and Ronald Mason.

## Ida May Bryeans

ORAN— Mrs. Ida May Bryeans, 84, died at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Poplar Bluff Hospital, where she had been a patient since Jan. 1.

She was born April 6, 1892 in Missouri and was a member of Hooe Baptist Church of Painton Route One.

On Jan. 30, 1912, she married Claude P. Bryeans, who died Jan. 12, 1951. One son also preceded her in death.

Surviving are: four sons, Orveal L. Bryeans of Oran, Harold E. Bryeans of Oran Route One and William C. and Claude E. Bryeans of Poplar Bluff; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Louise Buck and Mrs. Helen J. Anderson of Poplar Bluff; and nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hooe Baptist Church with the Rev. Dallas Wallace, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the new Morley Cemetery.

# Battery stolen from car

Charles Brooks, 418 Sunset Drive, reported the theft of a battery from his car sometime Saturday or Sunday, according to the Public Safety Department.

The battery was valued at $27.

## Counseling workshops are planned

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The first of four spring semester workshops in guidance and counseling at Southeast Missouri State University will be held this week in the University Center.

Consultant for the first workshop, which will begin Thursday evening and continue all day Friday, will be Dr. Milton R. Cudney, counselor and professor of counseling at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Other workshops in the Guidance Issues Series are scheduled Feb. 17-18, March 17 and 19, and April 14 and 16. Sponsor of the programs is the College of Education at Southeast Missouri State, and the director is Dr. Don L. Sorenson.

All of the sessions are described as "professional growth experiences in the area of guidance and counseling" by Dr. F. Gregory Dickey, coordinator of the guidance and counseling curriculum at Southeast Missouri State.

However, the first session of each workshop will consist of a general lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. The lecture will be open to the public at no charge.

Enrollment in the day-long sessions which will follow the general presentations will be limited to 60 persons. Cost is $20. Each participant may earn points for participating which may later be exchanged for graduate credit at Southeast Missouri State.

The theme of this week's workshop is "Eliminating Self Defeating Behaviors", and Cudney will present an overview of his theories in the Thursday night lecture. On Friday, the Western Michigan professor will present a constructive model for helping persons of all ages identify and gain power over self-defeating behavior.

Cudney spent six years as a teacher, coach and counselor in the Grand Rapids, Mich., school system. He has a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan, a master's degree from the University of Michigan at Lansing, Mich., and a doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

Themes for the other workshops in the series and the consultants will be:

Feb. 17-18: "Transactional Analysis Today", Amy Harris, co-founder of the Institute of Transactional Analysis in Sacramento, Calif.

March 17 and 19: "Values Counseling: An Experimental Approach", Dr. Robert I. "Pete" Havens, professor of counselor education at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

April 14 and 16: "Facilitative Skills for Teachers, Counselors and Students", Dr. Robert D. Myrick, professor of counselor education at the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla.

All meetings will be held in the University Center.

## Federal funds for unemployment are sent to area

WASHINGTON — Area towns and counties have been sent checks for more than $5,000 by the Treasury Department as their share of federal funds being distributed to areas of high unemployment for the first quarter of 1977.

However, most local jurisdictions do not have sufficient unemployment to qualify for the funds, according to figures provided by the Treasury's Office of Revenue Sharing.

# *Scott County cotton production down; soybeans, wheat show upward trend*

BENTON — Scott County farmers drastically reduced their production of corn over the five-year period from 1969 to 1974, while both wheat and soybean production increased significantly.

Corn production was down over the period, from 2,187,212 bushels in 1969 to 1,384,383 bushels in 1974.

There were 1,132,957 bushels of wheat harvested in 1974, an increase of 396,281 bushels over the 736,679 bushels which were harvested in the county in 1969. Soybean production was up 132,308 bushels, from 2,019,779 in 1969 to 2,152,087 in 1974.

Production totals are taken from the 1976 Census of Agriculture report prepared by the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census.

Scott County cotton growers had a bad year in 1974, compared to 1969. The report shows that in 1974, 9,962 bales of cotton were picked from 14,080 acres, while in 1969, 11,323 bales were picked from only 10,466 acres.

There were 115 fewer farms on which cotton was raised in 1974. The report shows that in 1969 there were 271 cotton farms and only 156 in 1974.

Despite a decline in the number of Scott County farms and the number of acres being farmed, there was a 98 per cent increase in the value of agricultural products sold in 1974, compared to 1969.

The report shows that the total value of products sold in 1974 was $14,119,000 more than the value of products sold in 1969. Farmers received $28,457,000 for their products in 1974, and $14,338,000 in 1969.

The number of farms declined 15 per cent over the period, from 962 in 1969 to 822 in 1974, says the report. Likewise, the number of acres being farmed declined six per cent, from 253,438 acres in 1969 to 238,546 in 1974, the report shows.

Farm production expenses were up from $12,045,000 in 1969 to $18,698,000 in 1974. The largest single expense for Scott County farmers was the purchase of commercial fertilizer. Farmers spent $2,468,000 on fertilizers in 1974, compared to $948,000 in 1969, the report says.

The census shows that there were significant decreases in the number of cattle and calves, hogs and pigs, and chickens three months old or older during the period.

The number of cattle and calves declined 5,426, from 24,345 in 1969 to 18,919 in 1974; the number of hogs and pigs declined 13,847, from 25,912 in 1969 to 12,065 in 1974, and the number of chickens declined 18,076, from 21,380 in 1969 to 3,304 in 1974.

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*Farm Roundup*

# *Government has $400 million to loan to nations seeking U.S. commodities*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has about $400 million to loan to foreign countries that want to buy U.S. farm commodities but is having a hard time finding qualified takers.

As of Jan. 1 the Agriculture Department said Tuesday, only $593.9 million of $1 billion available was committed this fiscal year to help finance farm sales abroad. Moreover, little more than half of the credit had actually been used by the countries by Jan. 1.

The financing is available to selected countries under the department's Commodity Credit Corporation Export Credit Program, commonly called "CCC export credit."

Unlike outright relief donations or long-term financing under Food for Peace, the program involves loans to qualified countries at commercial bank interest rates and must be repaid within three years.

In the 1975-76 fiscal year, which ended last June 30, the loan programtotaled $621.3 million. During the following three months before shifting to a new fiscal year commencing Oct. 1, another $300 million or so was used.

One official close to the program, who asked not to be identified, told a reporter that "it's iffy" whether the remainder of more than $400 million in the 1976-77 allocation can be used by Sept. 30.

A major problem is that there is much more wheat and rice in the world now than a year or two ago. Thus, the official said, "there's a lot of competition" for world import markets from other countries, including grain producers like Canada, Australia and some others.

Grains have been popular items in the credit program for many years, but other commodities ranging from live breeding cattle and hogs to soybean oil, tobacco, cotton and dry edible beans also currently are eligible for financing.

The program is lagging further if actual loan use is taken into consideration. Although $593.9 million had been committed as of Jan. 1 to foreign countries by USDA, only $318.8 million actually had been spent by them, leaving $275.1 million on the books.

For example, officials said, Poland still had $74.3 million available to buy U.S. wheat, the Philippines $40 million, South Korea $34 million, Cyprus $1 million, Peru $928,000, and Bolivia $600,000.

Officials said there would be no problem of using up the loan funds this year if they were able to concentrate more heavily on cotton exports instead of grain and other items.

"But cotton supplies are tight and prices are high right now," one officials said.

Traditionally, although not always followed, commodities most in abundance have been eligible for CCC credit financing. Since the program began in the 1950s, more than $5 billion worth of farm exports have been financed to scores of countries.

Unlike Food for Peace, where shipments are supposed to be based on a country's need as much as anything else, the CCC credit priorities usually go to countries that have good repayment records. Sometimes a country asks for credit but does not qualify.

A recent report by USDA's Office of the General Sales Manager said the objective of the program "is to maintain and develop markets and increase U.S. commercial sales" overseas.

"In many cases, financing under the program helped offset transportation advantages, subsidized prices and other incentives offered by our competition as well as direct offers of competitive financing," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loans to farmers and other rural people through the Farmers Home Administration last year totaled nearly $6.3 billion, up from about $5.9 billion in calendar 1975, according to the Agriculture Department agency.

Officials said Tuesday that farm credit loans — made to help farmers buy their land and to finance their operations — were nearly $2 billion last year, about the same as in 1975.

Another $2.5 billion, also about the same as in 1975, went to help finance rural home purchases, including $470 million for developing low-cost rental apartment projects against $321 million the year before.

About 90 per cent of the loans are financed by the sale of government securities or through private loans underwritten by the agency. Basically, an applicant must not be able to qualify for a loan from a commercial lending institution before getting one from FmHA.

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# *Candidates are narrowed for ag post*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates for the No. 2 job at the Agriculture Department in the Carter administration may have been narrowed to two names, although other possibilities continue to surface.

Michael R. McLeod, general counsel and staff director of the Senate Agriculture Committee, was said by several sources Wednesday to be the front runner for the post.

But others close to the Carter team and on Capitol Hill said there is some support for John White, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, who campaigned vigorously in the state for Carter last fall.

Further, one of them said that while McLeod may be a prime candidate, his nomination is "by no means" assured. The source, while declining to be specific, said McLeod "does not have the full confidence" of at least one or two of Carter's closest aides.

Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., has been designated by Carter to be his secretary of agriculture.

Bergland said this week that he expects some decisions will be made soon on other top jobs in USDA. Carter, he said, will make the final decision on filling the No. 2 post.

The job at hand is deputy secretary of agriculture, previously called undersecretary until Congress changed the title late last year. It pays $44,600 a year against the secretary's salary of $63,000.

One source said that an important reason McLeod is a leading candidate is that in his present capacity he has worked closely with Sen. Herman D. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and other members of the panel.

Thus, McLeod's expertise is viewed as a valuable potential asset to Bergland when the Carter administration proposes new farm legislation later this year. Bergland is a member of the House Agriculture Committee and is an expert on its moods.

Five other senior USDA posts will have to be filled, too. Those are assistant secretaries who traditionally oversee various functions of USDA, including economics, rural development and consumer services. Those jobs pay $39,900 a year.

One of the most important of the five is assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs which embraces farm exports and foreign market development.

However, the USDA usually undergoes a reorganization with changes in administrations so it is not clear at this time how Bergland may want to shift responsibilities among the assistant secretaries.

Other names circulated for possible senior jobs in the department include at least two that had been mentioned as possible secretary of agriculture before Carter selected Bergland.

Those include Dr. Charles R. Sayre, Greenwood, Miss., president of a farmer-owned cotton cooperative; and Dr. Clifton Wharton Jr., president of Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Wharton, who is black, also was mentioned as a possibility for the No. 2 USDA job if McLeod and White are eliminated as candidates.

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by corning
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WHILE 13 LAST
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SUPER HOT

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Marshmallow
Creme
7 oz jar
Osco reg. 59¢
39¢
WHILE 88 LAST

Polident
denture cleaner
60 tablets
Osco Reg. $1.56
59¢
WHILE 224 LAST
LIMIT 2

OSCO Drug

Kleenex
Boutique
Towels
Jumbo roll — 2 ply sheets.
Assorted patterns and colors.
2 for $1

Irish Spring
Deodorant Soap
Regular size bar
3½ oz.
Osco Reg. 29¢
5 for $1
While 720 last

SUPER HOT

Lysol Spray
Disinfectant
14 ounce aerosol
Osco Reg. $1.99
$1.19
WHILE 63 LAST

Paper
Plates
Pack of 100
9 inch, white coated plates.
WHILE 720 LAST
Osco Reg. $1.19
89¢

WE GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION

# *Youth with no hands takes pride in art work*

NOEL, Mo. (AP) — Jim Wanders takes special pride in his painting. He has no hands.

The 18-year-old youth from Noel in southwest Missouri lost his hands in a fire when he was 13. He was working on his parents' chicken ranch pouring diesel fuel to burn dead chickens when fire swept along a stream of fuel and ignited the can.

Wanders was taken to the Shrine Burns Institute in Cincinnati with third-degree burns over 85 per cent of his body. His hands were so badly damaged doctors had to amputate. He was hospitalized initially for eight months and returned to the center for treatment off and on for three years.

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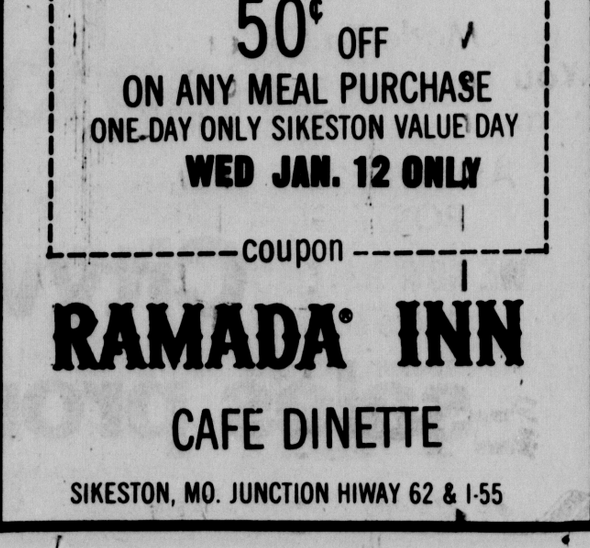

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*Farm Roundup*

# Government has $400 million to loan to nations seeking U.S. commodities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has about $400 million to loan to foreign countries that want to buy U.S. farm commodities but is having a hard time finding qualified takers.

As of Jan. 1 the Agriculture Department said Tuesday, only $593.9 million of $1 billion available was committed this fiscal year to help finance farm sales abroad. Moreover, little more than half of the credit had actually been used by the countries by Jan. 1.

The financing is available to selected countries under the department's Commodity Credit Corporation Export Credit Program, commonly called "CCC export credit."

Unlike outright relief donations or long-term financing under Food for Peace, the program involves loans to qualified countries at commercial bank interest rates and must be repaid within three years.

In the 1975-76 fiscal year, which ended last June 30, the loan programtotaled $621.3 million. During the following three months before shifting to a new fiscal year commencing Oct. 1, another $300 million or so was used.

One official close to the program, who asked not to be identified, told a reporter that "it's iffy" whether the remainder of more than $400 million in the 1976-77 allocation can be used by Sept. 30.

A major problem is that there is much more wheat and rice in the world now than a year or two ago. Thus, the official said, "there's a lot of competition" for world import markets from other countries, including grain producers like Canada, Australia and some others.

Grains have been popular items in the credit program for many years, but other commodities ranging from live breeding cattle and hogs to soybean oil, tobacco, cotton and dry edible beans also currently are eligible for financing.

The program is lagging further if actual loan use is taken into consideration. Although $593.9 million had been committed as of Jan. 1 to foreign countries by USDA, only $318.8 million actually had been spent by them, leaving $275.1 million on the books.

For example, officials said, Poland still had $74.3 million available to buy U.S. wheat, the Philippines $40 million, South Korea $34 million, Cyprus $1 million, Peru $928,000, and Bolivia $600,000.

Officials said there would be no problem of using up the loan funds this year if they were able to concentrate more heavily on cotton exports instead of grain and other items.

"But cotton supplies are tight and prices are high right now," one officials said.

Traditionally, although not always followed, commodities most in abundance have been eligible for CCC credit financing. Since the program began in the 1950s, more than $5 billion worth of farm exports have been financed to scores of countries.

Unlike Food for Peace, where shipments are supposed to be based on a country's need as much as anything else, the CCC credit priorities usually go to countries that have good repayment records. Sometimes a country asks for credit but does not qualify.

A recent report by USDA's Office of the General Sales Manager said the objective of the program "is to maintain and develop markets and increase U.S. commercial sales" overseas.

"In many cases, financing under the program helped offset transportation advantages, subsidized prices and other incentives offered by our competition as well as direct offers of competitive financing," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loans to farmers and other rural people through the Farmers Home Administration last year totaled nearly $6.3 billion, up from about $5.9 billion in calendar 1975, according to the Agriculture Department agency.

Officials said Tuesday that farm credit loans — made to help farmers buy their land and to finance their operations — were nearly $2 billion last year, about the same as in 1975.

Another $2.5 billion, also about the same as in 1975, went to help finance rural home purchases, including $470 million for developing low-cost rental apartment projects against $321 million the year before.

About 90 per cent of the loans are financed by the sale of government securities or through private loans underwritten by the agency. Basically, an applicant must not be able to qualify for a loan from a commercial lending institution before getting one from FmHA.

# Candidates are narrowed for ag post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates for the No. 2 job at the Agriculture Department in the Carter administration may have been narrowed to two names, although other possibilities continue to surface.

Michael R. McLeod, general counsel and staff director of the Senate Agriculture Committee, was said by several sources Wednesday to be the front runner for the post.

But others close to the Carter team and on Capitol Hill said there is some support for John White, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, who campaigned vigorously in the state for Carter last fall.

Further, one of them said that while McLeod may be a prime candidate, his nomination is "by no means" assured. The source, while declining to be specific, said McLeod "does not have the full confidence" of at least one or two of Carter's closest aides.

Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., has been designated by Carter to be his secretary of agriculture.

Bergland said this week that he expects some decisions will be made soon on other top jobs in USDA. Carter, he said, will make the final decision on filling the No. 2 post.

The job at hand is deputy secretary of agriculture, previously called undersecretary until Congress changed the title late last year. It pays $44,600 a year against the secretary's salary of $63,000.

One source said that an important reason McLeod is a leading candidate is that in his present capacity he has worked closely with Sen. Herman D. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and other members of the panel.

Thus, McLeod's expertise is viewed as a valuable potential asset to Bergland when the Carter administration proposes new farm legislation later this year. Bergland is a member of the House Agriculture Committee and is an expert on its moods.

Five other senior USDA posts will have to be filled, too. Those are assistant secretaries who traditionally oversee various functions of USDA, including economics, rural development and consumer services. Those jobs pay $39,900 a year.

One of the most important of the five is assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs which embraces farm exports and foreign market development.

However, the USDA usually undergoes a reorganization with changes in administrations so it is not clear at this time how Bergland may want to shift responsibilities among the assistant secretaries.

Other names circulated for possible senior jobs in the department include at least two that had been mentioned as possible secretary of agriculture before Carter selected Bergland.

Those include Dr. Charles R. Sayre, Greenwood, Miss., president of a farmer-owned cotton cooperative; and Dr. Clifton Wharton Jr., president of Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Wharton, who is black, also was mentioned as a possibility for the No. 2 USDA job if McLeod and White are eliminated as candidates.

# Youth with no hands takes pride in art work

NOEL, Mo. (AP) — Jim Wanders takes special pride in his painting. He has no hands.

The 18-year-old youth from Noel in southwest Missouri lost his hands in a fire when he was 13. He was working on his parents' chicken ranch pouring diesel fuel to burn dead chickens when fire swept along a stream of fuel and ignited the can.

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•Toddler Girls Shirts, Pants, and Pantsuits
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•Select Group of Famous Maker Cosmetics and Fragrances
50% Off

JEWELRY

•1 Group of Sun Glasses and Jewelry
75% Off

DOMESTICS

•Cannon Royal Family Ensembles
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Now 4.99
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Now 2.99
Wash Cloth Reg. 1.49
Now 99¢
Empress Designs
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Now 2.49
Hand towel Reg. 2.49
Now 1.69
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2 for 11.00
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Feather Filled Reg. Size Value to 15.00
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Stark white or antique
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Now 18.99
Full Size Reg. 25.99
Now 21.99
Queen Size Reg. 33.99
Now 27.99

• Bath Towels Solids and Patterns
2.99

GIRLS WEAR

•All Girls Sleepwear
1/3 Off

•Healtex For Girls
Pants, tops, and pantsuits. Assorted colors and prints.
1/3 Off

•Dresses Sizes 4-6x 7-14
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•Girls Coats and jackets
4-6x 7-14
25% Off

•Girls Dress Coats
50% Off

•Girls Knit Gloves and Mittens
1/3 Off

ACCESSORIES

• Ladies Hats, Mittens, Gloves, and Scarves
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50% Off

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•Jrs. Dresses
Size 5-15. Dress or Casual styles
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Sizes 5-15
1/3 Off

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Assorted colors and styles. Choose from bikini hiphuggers or pantie style. Sizes 5-9.
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Long or short gowns. Long or short robes.

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1/2 Off

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1/2 Off

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Sikeston, Mo.
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Coffee Shop 8:30 - 6:30

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"We treat about 30,000 people a year in the preventive program. There is no question about this program being a success. The border is really our last remaining program in dog rabies."

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Health authorities at the CDC and in Texas said there has been considerable cooperation from the Mexican government in dealing with the problem.

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MENS VINYL JACKETS AND HEAVY COATS
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10 LB BAG 88¢



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Cumbee FABRICS

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12th

CASUAL SUITS AND CASUAL JACKETS
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SPRITE 6 32 OZ 78¢ PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
WITH $10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK & TOBACCO.

GOLDEN THIN POTATO CHIPS
TWIN PACK 58c

USDA GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS
LB 38c

PIGGLY WIGGLY ICE MILK
½ GAL. 48c

PIGGLY WIGGLY BREAD
3 16 OZ LOAVES 98c

US NO. 1 RED POTATOES
10 LB BAG 88c



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DRAPERY TRIM
1/2 PRICE

WITH YOUR DRAPERY PURCHASE

OPEN 9:00 AM TO 8:00 PM MON-WED-FRI
9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM Tues-Thurs-Sat
YOUR SUPERMARKET OF FASHION FABRIC
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Cumbee FABRICS

# Romanian women dress according to catalogues

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Stylish Romanian women pick their dresses from Western catalogues, although the mail-order houses are inaccessible to them.

They solve the problem by ripping out the catalogue page, going to their tailor and telling him, "Make me a dress like this."

"We have special tailor shops that will make what we want," a 23-year-old secretary explained. "And then we make some things ourselves."

Fashion magazines and catalogues are as prized here as they are in other East Bloc countries where style takes a backseat to uniformity. Romania imports as little as possible to save foreign currency needed to speed its industrial development.

"We have three big shops," said a young woman wearing a turquoise turtleneck sweater and dark skirt. "But they don't always have the things we want."

Friends and relatives in Western countries are the source of most of the magazines and clothes that find their way into the country.

"The tailors are very good," the secretary said. "We choose the material, which is Romanian-made. The quality of the work is good, but the material is less good."

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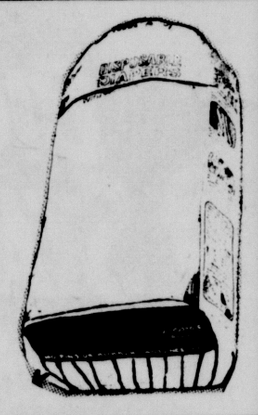

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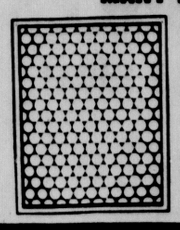

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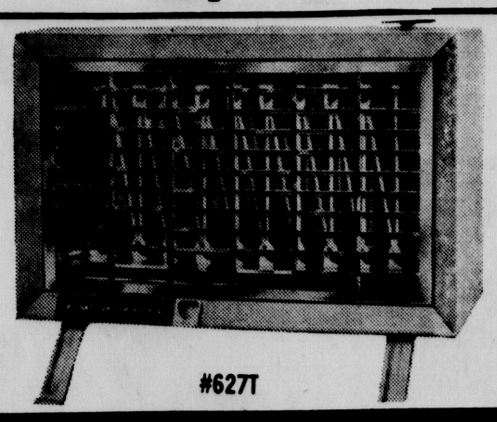

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# Romanian women dress according to catalogues

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Stylish Romanian women pick their dresses from Western catalogues, although the mail-order houses are inaccessible to them.

They solve the problem by ripping out the catalogue page, going to their tailor and telling him, "Make me a dress like this."

"We have special tailor shops that will make what we want," a 23-year-old secretary explained. "And then we make some things ourselves."

Fashion magazines and catalogues are as prized here as they are in other East Bloc countries where style takes a backseat to uniformity. Romania imports as little as possible to save foreign currency needed to speed its industrial development.

"We have three big shops," said a young woman wearing a turquoise turtleneck sweater and dark skirt. "But they don't always have the things we want."

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# Seminar says Asian women not getting equal rights

By HARI S. MANIAM

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — More should be done for women in Asia, according to labor and other experts from Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore who met here recently.

Experts from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) member countries observed that, with the exception of Singapore, Southeast Asian people were engaged in agriculture. They felt women contributed significantly to this work, but that their contributions were underrated and often ignored.

One delegate said that not only in the agricultural sector but elsewhere, too, marriage seemed a threesome effort of two wage earners and a housewife, with the woman carrying the dual role.

A Malaysian paper at the seminar pointed out that a housewife who is not working is still a "contributor to employment" because when she looks after the house others are freed to work.

The paper computed her monetary value at between 400 and 600 Malaysian ringgits (about $160 to $240 U.S.) per month. A clerk in the government services begins at a salary of about 150 ringgits (about $60 U.S.) per month in the ASEAN region.

The pay was broken down into $72 for domestic services, $24 to pay the food of the domestic help, $32 to pay for a part-time nurse when children fall ill or for other purposes and $24 for the services of a public relations officer each time the man entertains.

A greater value for her services could be computed if the children were toddlers and the domestic help demanded more money, and if the wife drove the children to school and carried out their other functions.

In Indonesia equal opportunities for education and training exist, but in reality few females are educated, the Indonesian paper said. It blamed social and cultural barriers.

The Philippine group said, "Females outnumber males in Filipino schools and there are more female professional graduates than males . . . but males outnumber females in managerial, executive, proprietary and other high-salaried positions in private and government employment."

An additional problem facing women in the region was conflicting roles at work and home, resulting in many leaving work once they marry.

About half of the female labor force is married.

The Southeast Asian woman, and perhaps the Asian and African woman, has the problem of where to leave her baby when she goes to work.

Head of the Thai delegation, Mrs. Khunying Boonleun Kruatrachue, said, "I personally would not send my children to a day nursery. We prefer to send our children to their grandparents or relatives."

But she said lower-income women may have no choice but to put their children in the nursery and added it would be better if responsible authorities ran them.

Others said nurseries organized by employers would be the best, as the children would then be near where the mothers worked.

The seminar said it felt equal pay for women was provided by law, but too often not enforced. It called for greater government effort to enforce such laws. It added that it felt the hardest thing to fight in order to give women a better deal was male prejudice. If a girl and man with equal qualifications go for a job the man gets it; bosses just prefer the men, it said.

The seminar said for women it would continue to be an uphill battle, especially when many women in the region were not sure if they wanted the burden of an equal say in running things.


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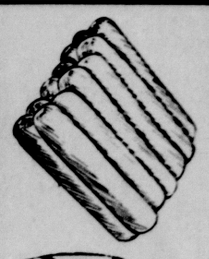
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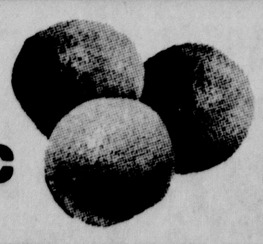

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# Seminar says Asian women not getting equal rights

By HARI S. MANIAM

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — More should be done for women in Asia, according to labor and other experts from Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore who met here recently.

Experts from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) member countries observed that, with the exception of Singapore, Southeast Asian people were engaged in agriculture. They felt women contributed significantly to this work, but that their contributions were underrated and often ignored.

One delegate said that not only in the agricultural sector but elsewhere, too, marriage seemed a threesome effort of two wage earners and a housewife, with the woman carrying the dual role.

A Malaysian paper at the seminar pointed out that a housewife who is not working is still a "contributor to employment" because when she looks after the house others are freed to work.

The paper computed her monetary value at between 400 and 600 Malaysian ringgits (about $160 to $240 U.S.) per month. A clerk in the government services begins at a salary of about 150 ringgits (about $60 U.S.) per month in the ASEAN region.

The pay was broken down into $72 for domestic services, $24 to pay the food of the domestic help, $32 to pay for a part-time nurse when children fall ill or for other purposes and $24 for the services of a public relations officer each time the man entertains.

A greater value for her services could be computed if the children were toddlers and the domestic help demanded more money, and if the wife drove the children to school and carried out their other functions.

In Indonesia equal opportunities for education and training exist, but in reality few females are educated, the Indonesian paper said. It blamed social and cultural barriers.

The Philippine group said, "Females outnumber males in Filipino schools and there are more female professional graduates than males . . . but males outnumber females in managerial, executive, proprietary and other high-salaried positions in private and government employment."

An additional problem facing women in the region was conflicting roles at work and home, resulting in many leaving work once they marry.

About half of the female labor force is married.

The Southeast Asian woman, and perhaps the Asian and African woman, has the problem of where to leave her baby when she goes to work.

Head of the Thai delegation, Mrs. Khunying Boonleun Kruatrachue, said, "I personally would not send my children to a day nursery. We prefer to send our children to their grandparents or relatives."

But she said lower-income women may have no choice but to put their children in the nursery and added it would be better if responsible authorities ran them.

Others said nurseries organized by employers would be the best, as the children would then be near where the mothers worked.

The seminar said it felt equal pay for women was provided by law, but too often not enforced. It called for greater government effort to enforce such laws. It added that it felt the hardest thing to fight in order to give women a better deal was male prejudice. If a girl and man with equal qualifications go for a job the man gets it; bosses just prefer the men, it said.

The seminar said for women it would continue to be an uphill battle, especially when many women in the region were not sure if they wanted the burden of an equal say in running things.


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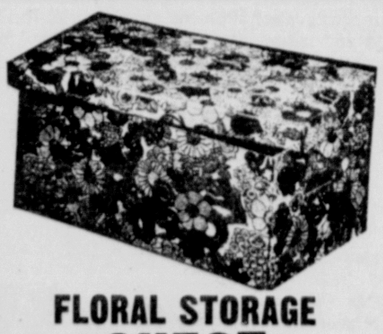
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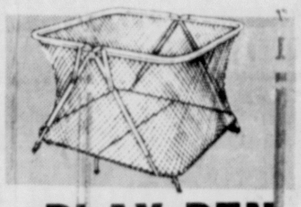
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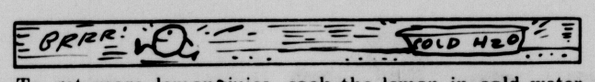


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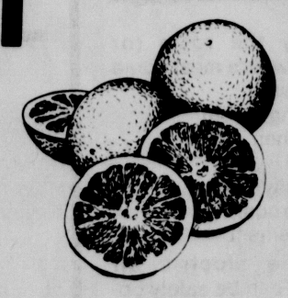

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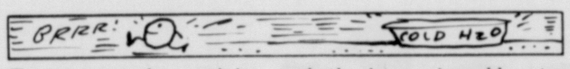


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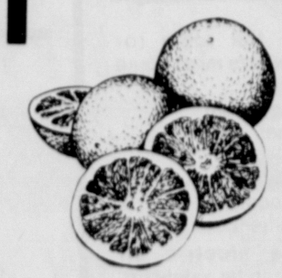
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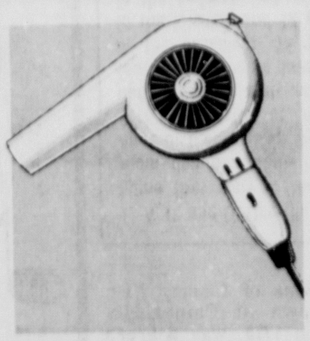
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# Opinion '77

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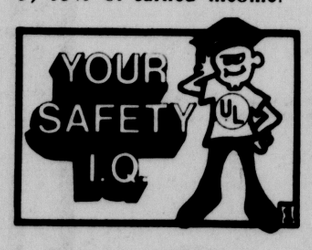


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**ANSWERS**

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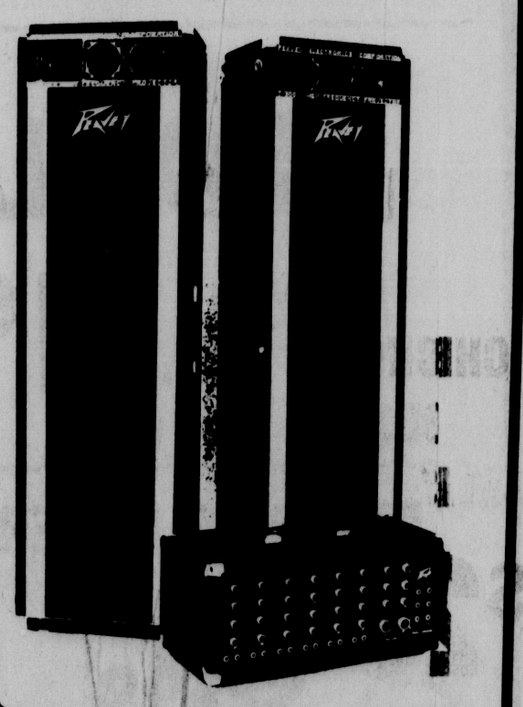

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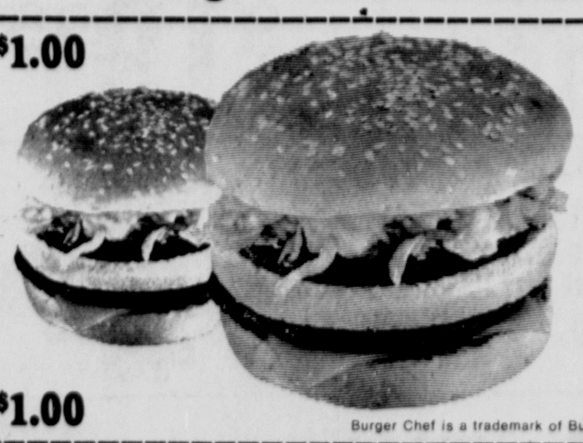

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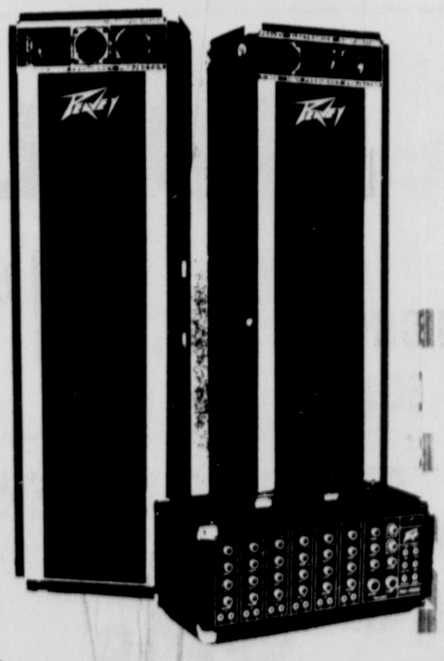

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A little vanilla poured on a piece of cotton and placed in the refrigerator will help eliminate odors.

# Moslem seeks contracts from U.S. to help the poor

SEATTLE (AP) — A Moslem living in Paris who is seeking longterm contracts with United States farmers says he is taking money from rich Islamic nations to give food to the poor.

"In four or five years, I am sure I will reach the goal of having all the money that comes out of Arab countries go to all the other poor Moslem countries as the Koranic law imposes," Gafoor said in a telephone interview on Saturday.

"The Moslem-Arab countries are the ones that are paying. All of them, without exception. I have the financing."

But many of Gafoor's claims could not be verified independently, and he declined to explain some essential details of his plan.

David deMoulin, an Olympia, Wash., agricultural researcher and consultant, gave Gafoor's name to 300 farmers at a meeting in Eastern Washington late last month. DeMoulin said Gafoor was the man behind the search for tons of foodstuffs.

DeMoulin, in an effort to raise interest in 10-year contracts for sale of the commodities, told farmers that they would receive costs plus 12 per cent in payment for wheat, potatoes and other commodities. In many cases, that price would be substantially above the existing market price.

DeMoulin said Gafoor represented Moslem countries, but declined to give much detail about his proposal. He said Gafoor had not authorized him to quote specific prices, but had asked him to find out whether commodities could be obtained on long-term contracts.

Organizing efforts have begun among farmers anyway. A new corporation, Agro-Services Inc., was formed last month to take advantage of the potential. And Roy Leach, the Bellevue, Wash., president of Royal Foods, Inc. — which represents Columbia Basin potato growers — said only Gafoor's signature is needed on paper to seal a $32 million deal, with another $400 million of business possible during the next 10 years.

Gafoor, reached at his Paris home, said he is the president of the Universal Moslem Community and head of the Gafoor Foundation, his own creation.

He said he wants to buy 100 million tons of wheat, 10 million tons of meat and 100 million tons each of soy, sugar, rice and coal during the next 10 years.

He said banks in rich Arab countries, such as Saudi Arabia, had agreed to loan money at low interest rates to his operation. He said the food would be distributed to needy Moslem countries.

But, though asserting his financing is secure, he refused to say how much money he has obtained or from where it came. He refused also to say which countries would receive the food.

Gafoor, 59, said he was independently wealthy. He was born in India, but has lived in France for 27 years. He said his program for feeding the Moslem starving dates to 1970, though he has yet to deliver any food.

He said he is seeking to gain associate status in the United Nations for his foundation.

"This is something I have created; we wouldn't want some doubtful elements that would infiltrate. I have a program that has as its base changing the way of life of the world to bring maximum security to everybody," he said.

Leach said he met in mid-November with Gafoor to discuss the potato deal. He said Gafoor appeared to be a normal broker. He did not discuss who would receive the food.

Both Leach and Steffler praised the deMoulin marketing concept — long-term contracts between producers and consumers guaranteeing a steady income. Both said that sort of business arrangement is essential for agriculture to prosper.

# Supreme court to rule on the law restricting shooting fleeing suspects

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal appeals court that restricted police power to shoot at fleeing suspects has decided its ruling should not take effect until the U.S. Supreme Court has a chance to review the case.

On Dec. 1 the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here voted 4-3 to nullify Missouri laws allowing policemen almost a free rein in using deadly forced against fleeing felony suspects.

The ruling caused concern among many law enforcement officers and private citizens, who complained that the ruling went too far in limiting the powers of police.

Tuesday the the appeals court decided to stay the effect of its ruling. The stay means it will be six to 18 months before Missouri police officers might have to abide by the decision.

The appeals court ruling came in a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union of Eastern Missouri on behalf of Dr. Robert D. Mattis of Clayton.

His son was killed by a police officer at the scene of a burglary at a golf driving range in Creve Coeur.


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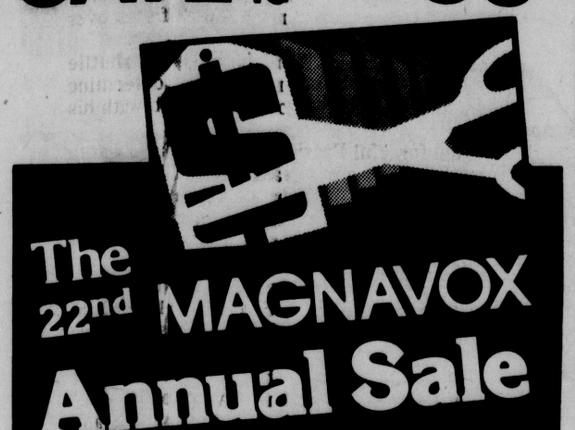

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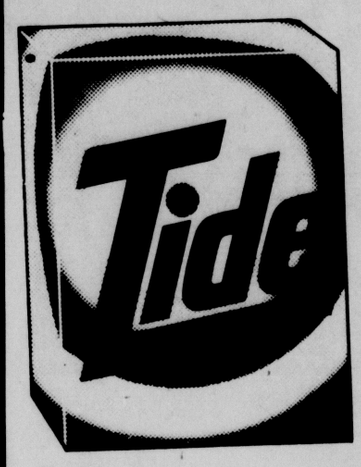
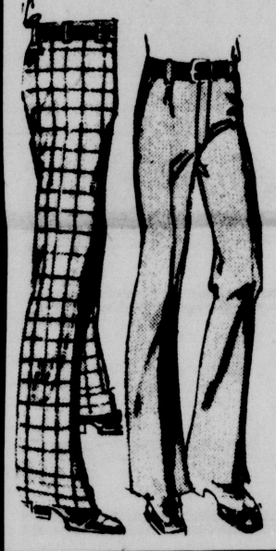



GIANT SIZE
TIDE
3 LB 1 OZ BOX
3 FOR $4

12 OZ
COKE GLASS
4 FOR $1.00



MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT
SLACKS
100% POLYESTER
SOLIDS AND PRINTS
PR. $6

64 OZ
COKE
NO RETURN BOTTLE
REG. 97¢
LIMIT 2
2 FOR $1.00

MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVE
S,M,L
TAILORED OR FULL CUT
$4

IRISH SPRING
BATH SOAP
5 OZ BAR
4 FOR $1.00

PRESTONE II
ANTI-FREEZE
1 GAL
$3.47



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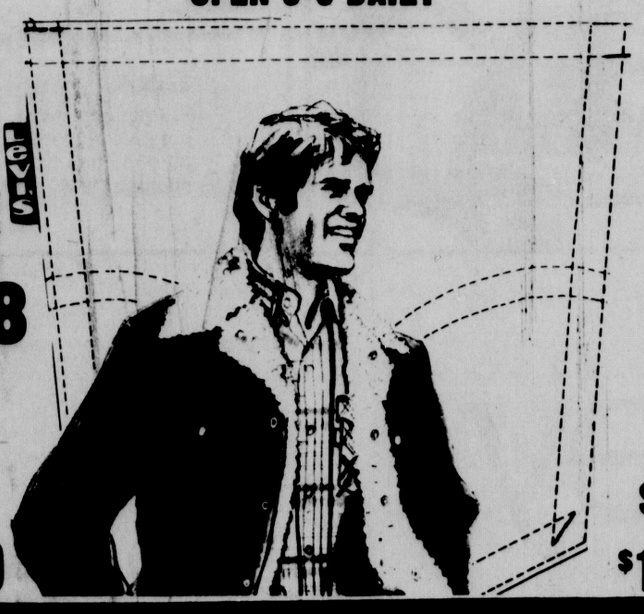
OPEN 9 AM
9 PM MON THRU SAT
KINGSWAY SHOPS
OPEN 9-9 DAILY



CHECKOUT OUR SALES RACK
$26.98
Levi's
OPEN 9-9

LONG Levi's SHEEP LINED JACKET
FIT FOR A BLIZZARD
$26.98
REG. $56.00
SHORT JACKET $19.98 Levi's

A little vanilla poured on a piece of cotton and placed in the refrigerator will help eliminate odors.

# *Moslem seeks contracts from U.S. to help the poor*

SEATTLE (AP) — A Moslem living in Paris who is seeking longterm contracts with United States farmers says he is taking money from rich Islamic nations to give food to the poor.

"In four or five years, I am sure I will reach the goal of having all the money that comes out of Arab countries go to all the other poor Moslem countries as the Koranic law imposes," Gafoor said in a telephone interview on Saturday.

"The Moslem-Arab countries are the ones that are paying. All of them, without exception. I have the financing."

But many of Gafoor's claims could not be verified independently, and he declined to explain some essential details of his plan.

David deMoulin, an Olympia, Wash., agricultural researcher and consultant, gave Gafoor's name to 300 farmers at a meeting in Eastern Washington late last month. DeMoulin said Gafoor was the man behind the search for tons of foodstuffs.

DeMoulin, in an effort to raise interest in 10-year contracts for sale of the commodities, told farmers that they would receive costs plus 12 per cent in payment for wheat, potatoes and other commodities. In many cases, that price would be substantially above the existing market price.

DeMoulin said Gafoor represented Moslem countries, but declined to give much detail about his proposal. He said Gafoor had not authorized him to quote specific prices, but had asked him to find out whether commodities could be obtained on long-term contracts.

Organizing efforts have begun among farmers anyway. A new corporation, Agro-Services Inc., was formed last month to take advantage of the potential. And Roy Leach, the Bellevue, Wash., president of Royal Foods, Inc. — which represents Columbia Basin potato growers — said only Gafoor's signature is needed on paper to seal a $32 million deal, with another $400 million of business possible during the next 10 years.

Gafoor, reached at his Paris home, said he is the president of the Universal Moslem Community and head of the Gafoor Foundation, his own creation.

He said he wants to buy 100 million tons of wheat, 10 million tons of meat and 100 million tons each of soy, sugar, rice and coal during the next 10 years.

He said banks in rich Arab countries, such as Saudi Arabia, had agreed to loan money at low interest rates to his operation. He said the food would be distributed to needy Moslem countries.

But, though asserting his financing is secure, he refused to say how much money he has obtained or from where it came. He refused also to say which countries would receive the food.

Gafoor, 59, said he was independently wealthy. He was born in India, but has lived in France for 27 years. He said his program for feeding the Moslem starving dates to 1970, though he has yet to deliver any food.

He said he is seeking to gain associate status in the United Nations for his foundation.

"This is something I have created; we wouldn't want some doubtful elements that would infiltrate. I have a program that has as its base changing the way of life of the world to bring maximum security to everybody," he said.

Leach said he met in mid-November with Gafoor to discuss the potato deal. He said Gafoor appeared to be a normal broker. He did not discuss who would receive the food.

Both Leach and Steffler praised the deMoulin marketing concept — long-term contracts between producers and consumers guaranteeing a steady income. Both said that sort of business arrangement is essential for agriculture to prosper.

# Supreme court to rule on the law restricting shooting fleeing suspects

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal appeals court that restricted police power to shoot at fleeing suspects has decided its ruling should not take effect until the U.S. Supreme Court has a chance to review the case.

On Dec. 1 the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here voted 4-3 to nullify Missouri laws allowing policemen almost a free rein in using deadly forced against fleeing felony suspects.

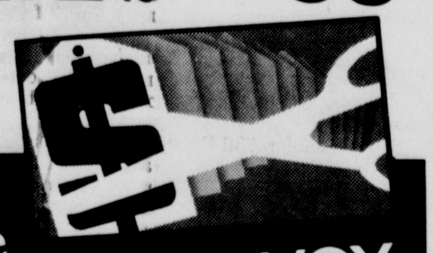
The ruling caused concern among many law enforcement officers and private citizens, who complained that the ruling went too far in limiting the powers of police.

Tuesday the the appeals court decided to stay the effect of its ruling. The stay means it will be six to 18 months before Missouri police officers might have to abide by the decision.

The appeals court ruling came in a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union of Eastern Missouri on behalf of Dr. Robert D. Mattis of Clayton.

His son was killed by a police officer at the scene of a burglary at a golf driving range in Creve Coeur.


SAVE up to $150



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SIKESTON VALUE DAY

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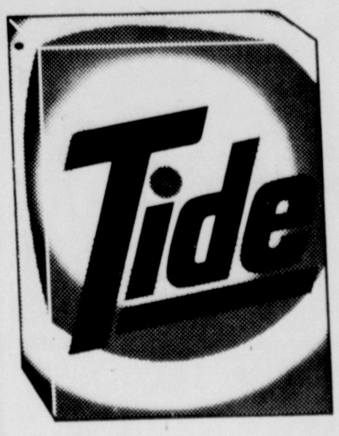
YOUR CHOICE

3 FOR $1.00

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12 OZ COKE GLASS

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MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS

100% POLYESTER
SOLIDS
AND
PRINTS

PR. $6

64 OZ COKE

NO RETURN BOTTLE
REG. 97¢

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S,M,L
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Levi's
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REG. '56"

SHORT JACKET $19.98 Levi's

## Special 19.99

**Twill blazer** of 100% texturized woven polyester. Navy, oyster, lichten green. Men's sizes 38-46.

## Special 2 for 7.00

Men's Flannel shirts cotton flannel Long sleeved, two chest pockets. Terrific color assortment. Sizes S,M,L.

## Now 2.88

**Reg. 7.99.** Ladies madera pump style. shoes. Many assorted fashion colors in womens sizes.

## Special 2 for $5

**Women's turtlenecks.**

Mock turtlenecks with short sleeves with placket front. Both in easy care polyester short sleeve, M,L,XL. White, black, red, navy or beige.

# Sikeston value day

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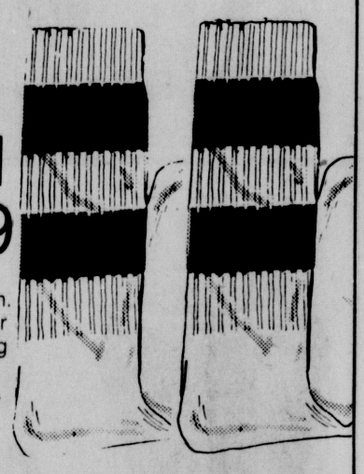
**Men's pants** of 100% texturized woven polyester for easy-care. Belt loops, flare legs. Fashion solids in sizes 30-34,36,38,40



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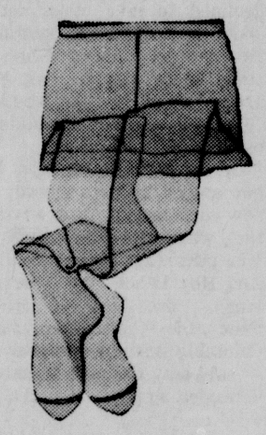

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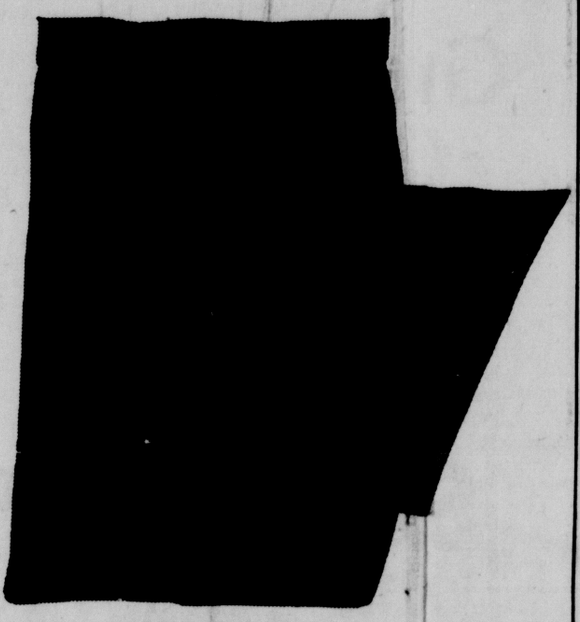
**Stretch pantihose** for women are all nylon with reinforced panty and toe. In coffeebean, suntan, and gala. Short, average, or long.



## Special 4 for $5

**Short-sleeved knit shirt** of polyester/cotton. Stripes or solids. Machine washable. Sizes 2-7.

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**Boys' long-sleeved flannel sportshirts** of 100% cotton, with scenic designs. Long point collar and one chest pocket. Sizes S,M,L.

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**girls knee highs** are styled in cable stitches. White, navy, and red. 7-11.

## Special 3.99

**Women's pull-on pants.**

Fall prints and solids make these pants a great buy. In smooth polyester for easy care and styled with elasticized waist for a comfortable fit. Misses' sizes.

## Closeout 3.99 to 5.88

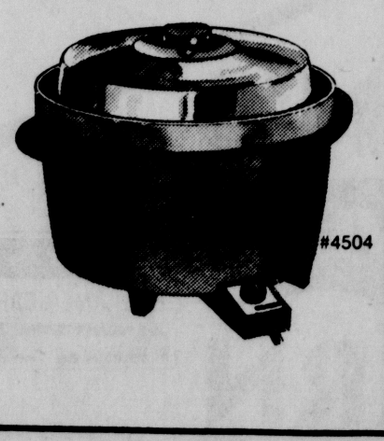
Boys jeans. Assorted styles, solids and fancies, for big and little boys. Original 4.99 to 11.00.

## Special 89.99

**Portable gas grill.**

22" gas grill with LP tank, regulator and fittings included. Cover lid allows baking, lifts back for barbecue cooking. Wheels for easy portability.

**8 only**



## 24.88

**Orig. 29.99**

Rival 5-qt. crock pot. Slow cooks bigger portions for bigger families.

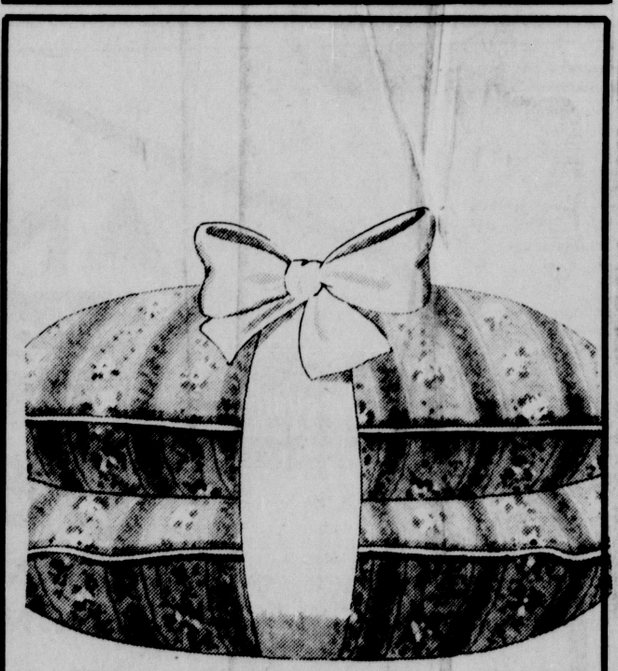
#4504

## Now 6.88

**Reg. 9.99**

**7 piece aluminum cook ware set**

Features 2 sauce pans, fry pan, and dutch oven.



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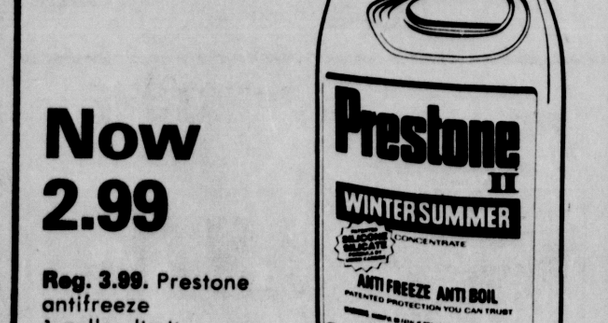

## Now 2.99

**Reg. 3.99.** Prestone antifreeze
1 gallon limit
6 per customer.

## Special 2 for 8.88

**Duck feather pillows.**

Plump, comfortable bedpillows filled with crushed white goose feathers. Cotton ticking; corded edge helps retain shape. standard size.

# JCPenney

**Kingsway Mall; Sikeston, Mo.**
**Open 9:30 am-9:00 p m**
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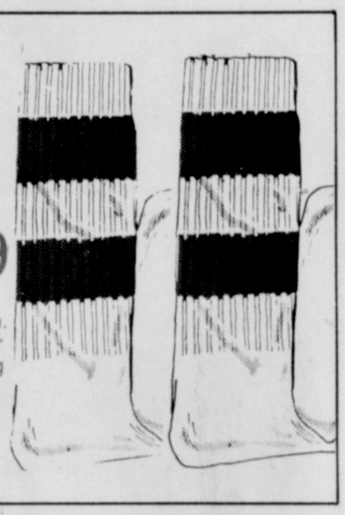

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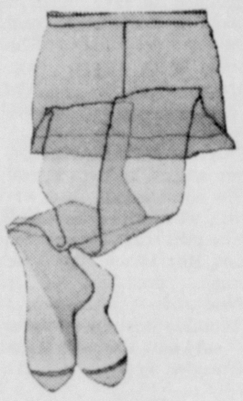

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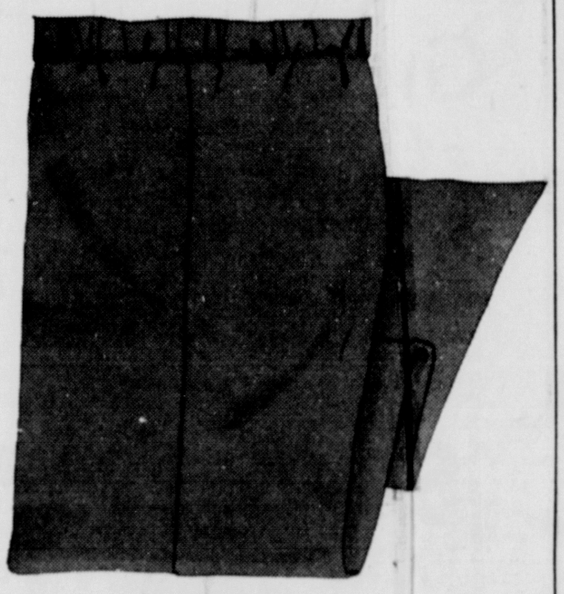

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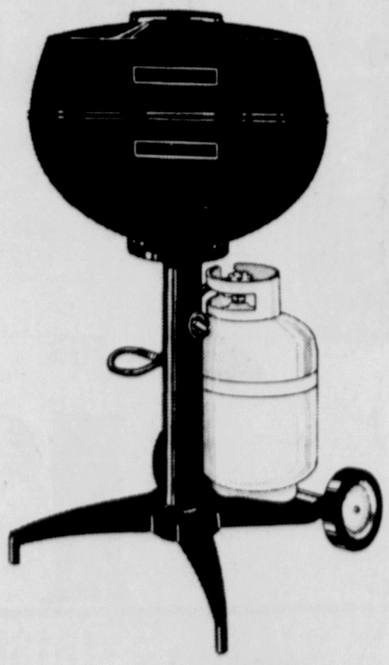

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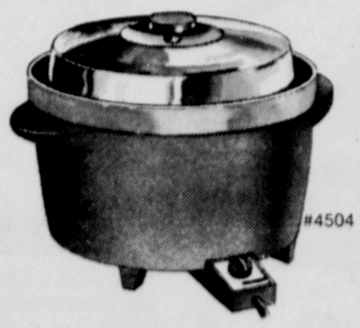

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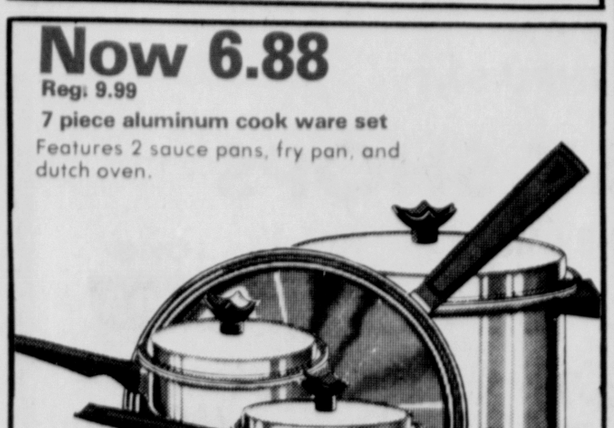

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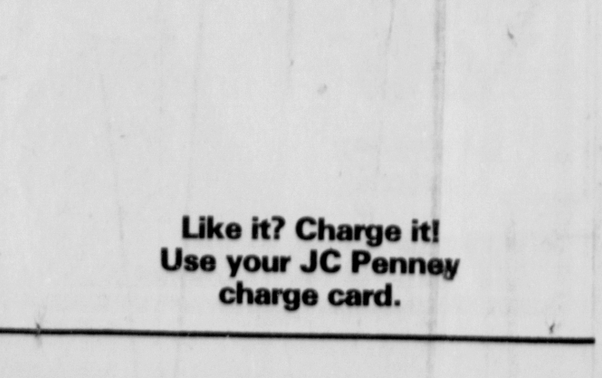

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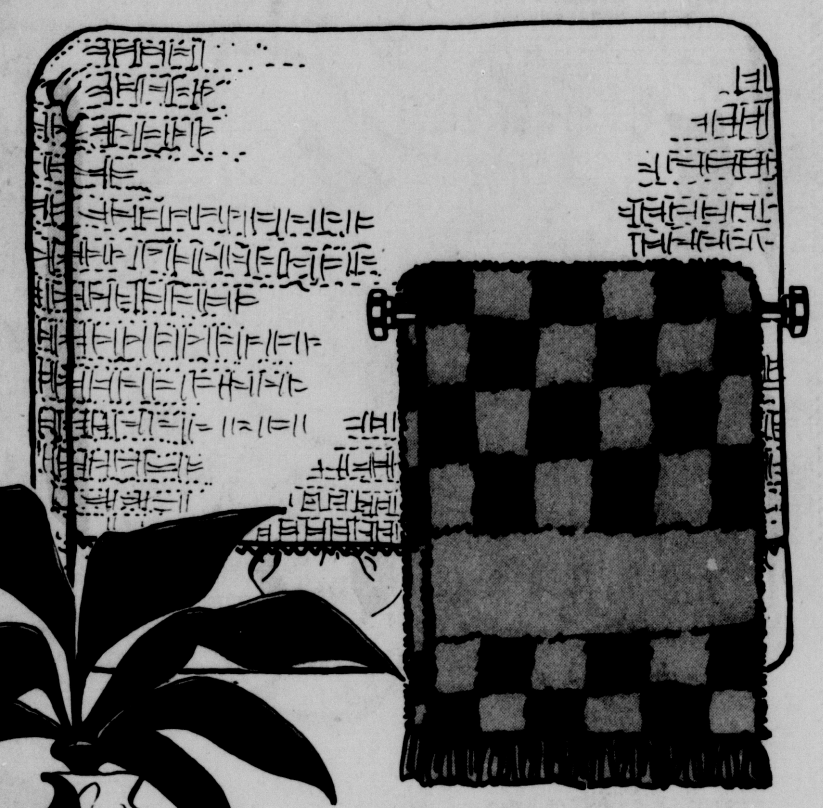
# Grabers mill end sale

## wed. jan. 12th. thru sat. jan. 15th
## shop 9:30 til 9



**famous mill sheets**
**1.97** TWIN SIZE reg. 2.97
Easy-care fashion sheets in unmatched styles & colors. Slight irregulars.

FULL SIZE 2.47 reg. 3.47
PILLOWCASES 1.77 pr. reg. 2.47 pr.

**lady arrow® fashion shirts**
**4.88** reg. 6.99 to 8.99
Choose from fashion styles in easy-care fabrics. Assorted colors in S-M-L.

**misses fashion slacks**
**6.88** compare at 20.00
Novelty trim pants in poly/cotton. Assorted colors in sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

**twin and full size blankets**
special purchase **2.88**
Top quality woven & thermal blankets in polyester blends. Choose from assorted colors.

**solid and print bath towels**
reg. 1.27 to 1.49 **97c**
Special group of 1st quality & irregular towels in assorted designs.

**utility oxfords**
special purchase womens **3.97**
Easy-care shoes with comfort padded collar & tricot lining. Black & white in sizes 5/10.

## WEDNESDAY ONLY DOORBUSTER SPECIALS

**reg. 79c/99c washcloths** 47c
Cannon® 1st quality & irregular wash cloths in assorted prints & colors. 12x12.

**reg. 77c/97c hand towels** 57c
Luxurious velour towels by Cannon® in fashion prints & solids. Slight irregulars.

**men's orlon socks** 49c
Casual or dress socks in fashion solids. Slight irregulars in stretch sizes 10-13.

**reg. 1.49 window shades** 96c
Easy-care white vinyl window shades on adjustable rollers. 37¼" x 6'.

**reg. 59c kitchen towels** 44c
1st quality absorbent terry towels in assorted kitchen prints. 100% cotton.

**reg. 1.66 girls' shells** 88c
Sleeveless shell with mock turtle neck & zip back. Pastels in nylon, 7-14.

**reg. 59c girls' panties** 37c
Choose from fashion prints and solids with elastic waist & legs. Sizes 2-14.

**reg. 1.29 Pampers** 97c
Keep baby dry with waterproof disposable diapers. ON 12's & DT 15's, white.

**reg. 3.29 knit sleepers** 1.97
Long sleeve sleeper with snap front & waist, plastic soles. Solids & prints, 1-4.

**boys' nylon socks** 38c
First quality nylon crew socks in assorted fashion colors. One size fits all.

**reg. to 2.99 boys' shirts** 1.39
Short sleeve crew neck shirts in perma press. Limited quantities. Sizes 4-16.

**reg. 2.99 misses pants** 1.22
Pull-on & zip front styled polyester pants in several fashion styles. Sizes 8-18.

**reg.1.99-3.99 misses tops** 1.22
Great selection of short sleeve T-tops & scoop neck tops in nylon & poly. S-M-L.

**reg. 59c misses briefs** 39c
Acetate briefs in tailored styles feature elastic waist & legs. Pastels, 5-6-7.

**reg. 69c knee-hi pantsters** 2 for $1
Perfect with slacks! Nude heel, demi-toe & sandalfoot styles. One size in nylon.

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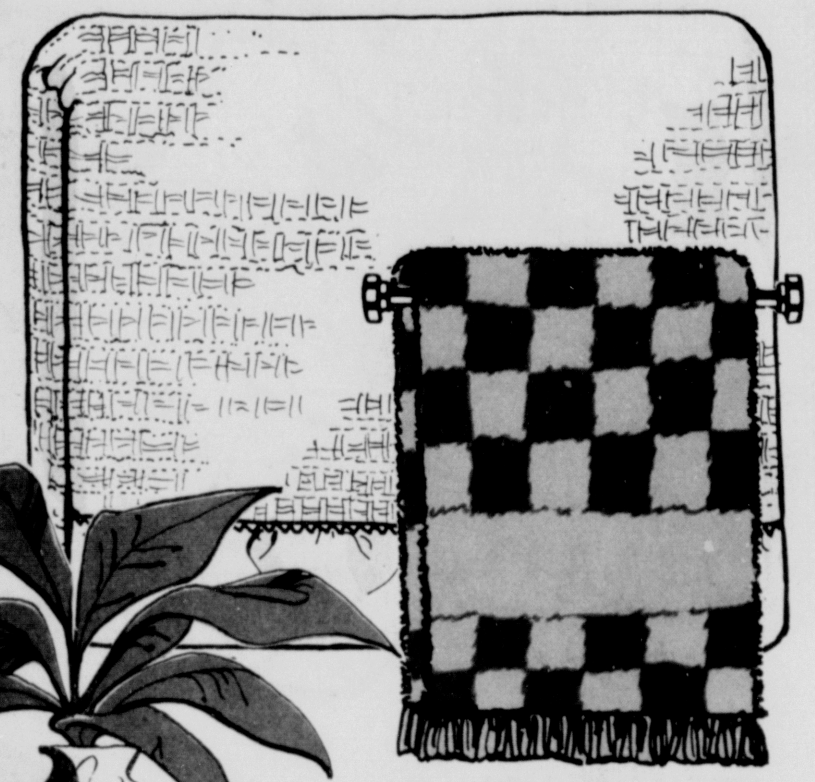

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**reg. 1.29 Pampers** — **97c**
Keep baby dry with waterproof disposable diapers. ON 12's & DT 15's, white.

**reg. 3.29 knit sleepers** — **1.97**
Long sleeve sleeper with snap front & waist, plastic soles. Solids & prints, 1-4.

**boys' nylon socks** — **38c**
First quality nylon crew socks in assorted fashion colors. One size fits all.

**reg. to 2.99 boys' shirts** — **1.39**
Short sleeve crew neck shirts in perma press. Limited quantities. Sizes 4-16.

**reg. 2.99 misses pants** — **1.22**
Pull-on & zip front styled polyester pants in several fashion styles. Sizes 8-18.

**reg.1.99-3.99 misses tops** — **1.22**
Great selection of short sleeve T-tops & scoop neck tops in nylon & poly. S-M-L.

**reg. 59c misses briefs** — **39c**
Acetate briefs in tailored styles feature elastic waist & legs. Pastels, 5-6-7.

**reg. 69c knee-hi pantsters** — **2 for $1**
Perfect with slacks! Nude heel, demi-toe & sandalfoot styles. One size in nylon.

**4 WAYS TO SHOP...CASH, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, LAYAWAY!**

## twin size famous maker sheets

**2.67** reg. 3.99

Great selection of our 1st quality no-iron sheets! Assorted colors & patterns, many in matched sets.

**full size .....3.77**
**reg. 4.99**

**pillowcases ..2.67 pr.**
**reg. 3.49 pr.**

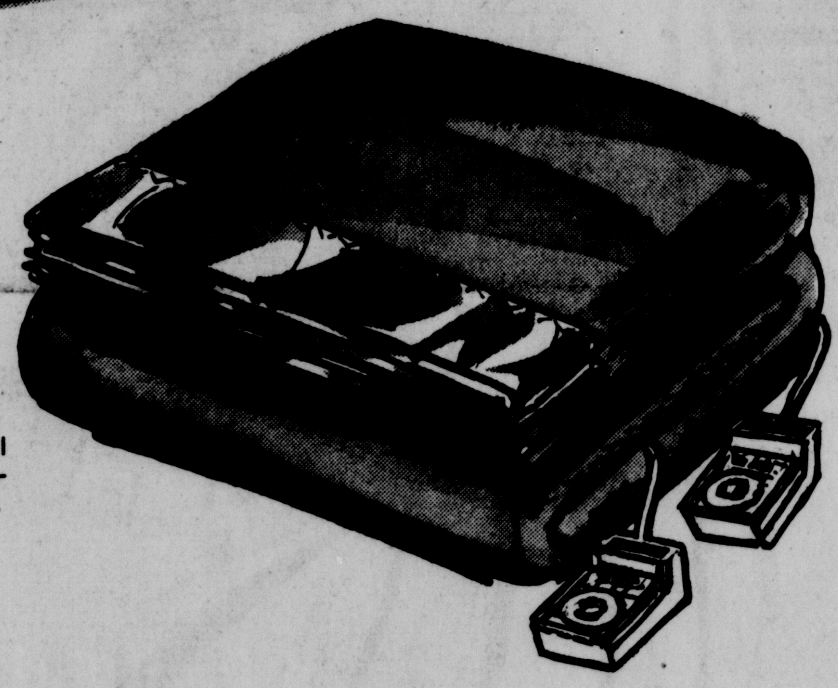
## bath towel bonanza

**97c** reg. 1.27 to 1.49

**1.47** reg. 1.77 to 1.99

**1.97** reg. 2.29 to 3.88

Odds 'n ends of 1st quality & slightly irregular towels. Choose from solids, prints & jacquards.

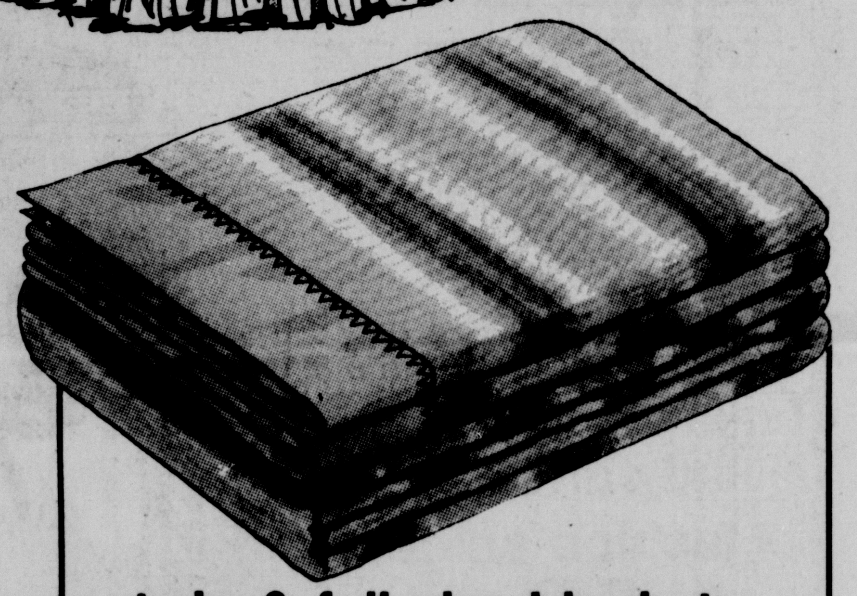


## king size electric blankets

**17.88**

Famous name irregulars with full guarantee & thermostatic control. Assorted colors, king with dual controls.

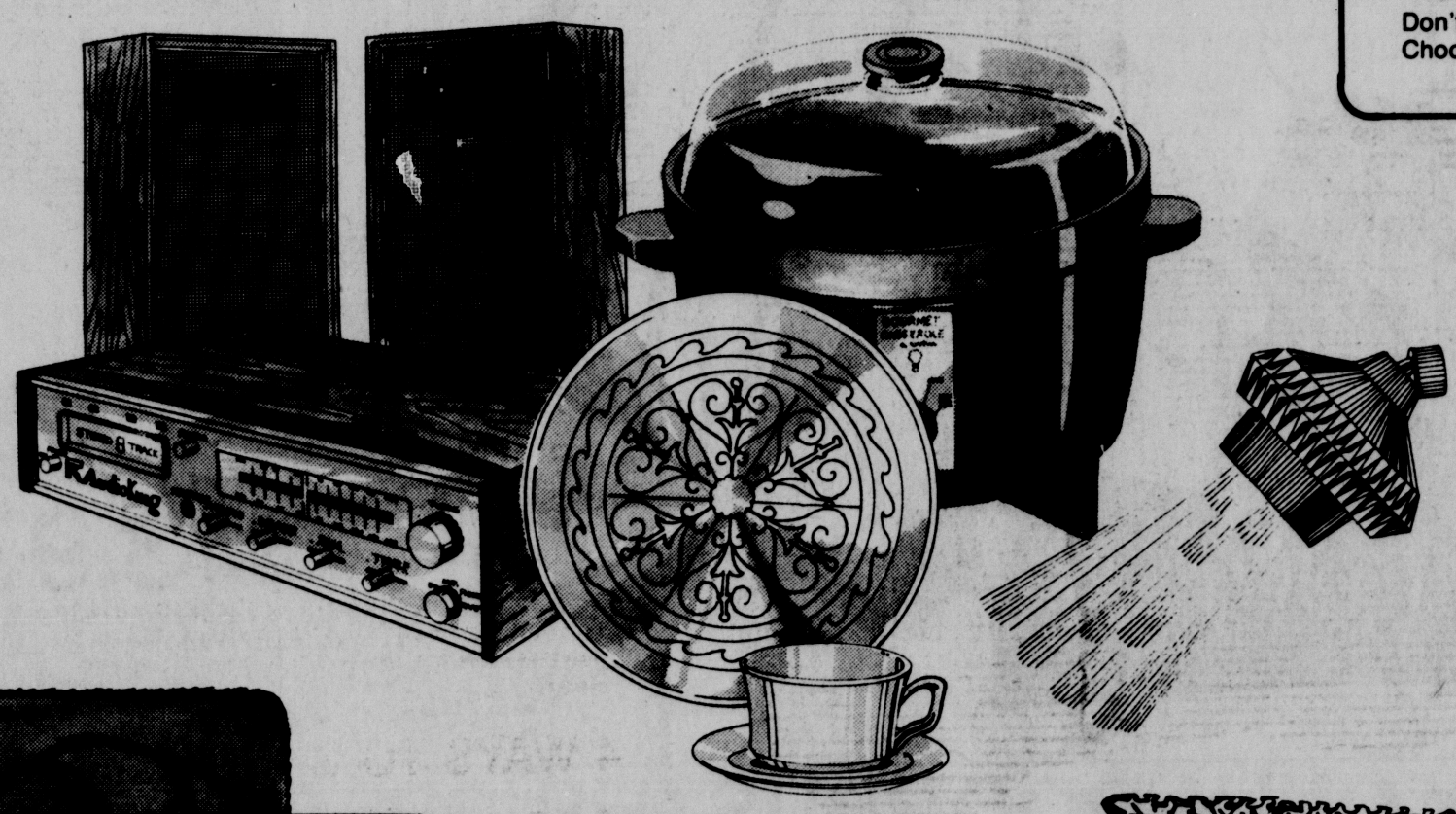
**full size 14.88**



## twin & full size blankets

**4.88** reg. $5 to 8.99

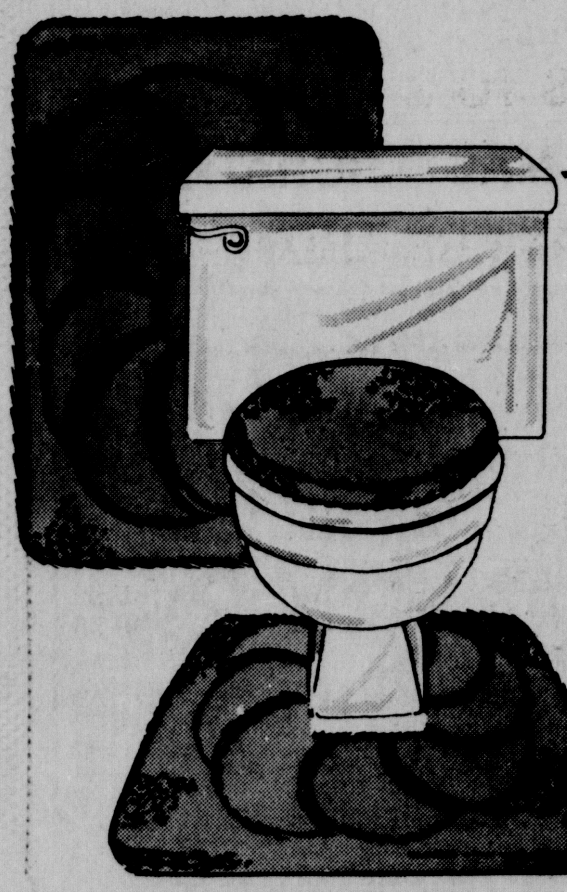
Don't miss this clearance of 70% of our basic blankets. Choose from solids & prints in polyester blends.



## entire stock electronics, housewares, and small appliances

**25% OFF**

Choose from cookpots, shower massagers, radios, stereo recording systems, dinnerware & much more! All items not available at all stores.



## 2 or 3 piece bath mat sets

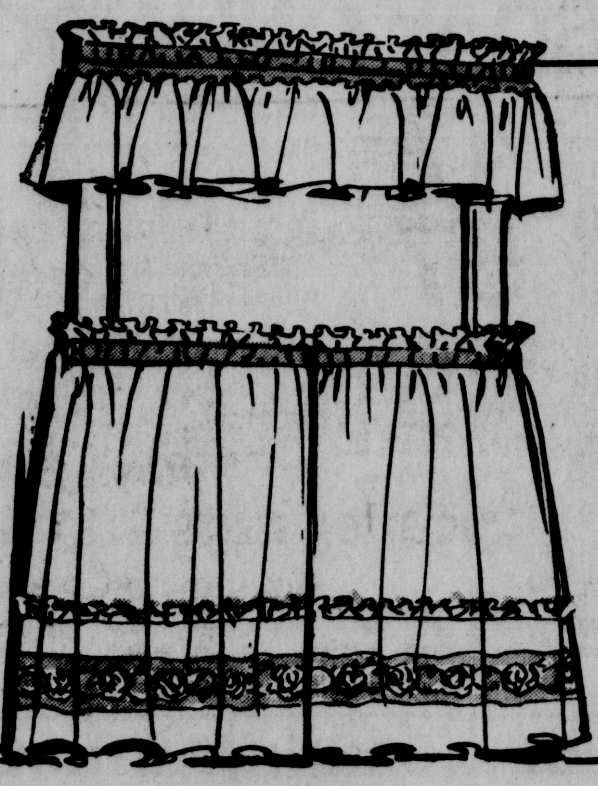
**3.97** reg. 4.99 to 5.99

Choose from a limited selection of bath sets in assorted styles & colors.

**2, 3 or 5 pc. sets**

**5.97** reg. 6.99 to 9.99

Specially priced group of assorted deluxe patterns in poly/ nylon fabrics with waffle backing.



## tier curtains

**97c** reg. 1.47 to 1.99

**1.97** reg. 2.99 3.99

**3.97** reg. 4.99 to 9.99

Don't miss our large selection of 1st quality kitchen, novelty & basic tiers. 36" length.

## twin size famous maker sheets

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**full size .....3.77**
**reg. 4.99**

**pillowcases . .2.67 pr.**
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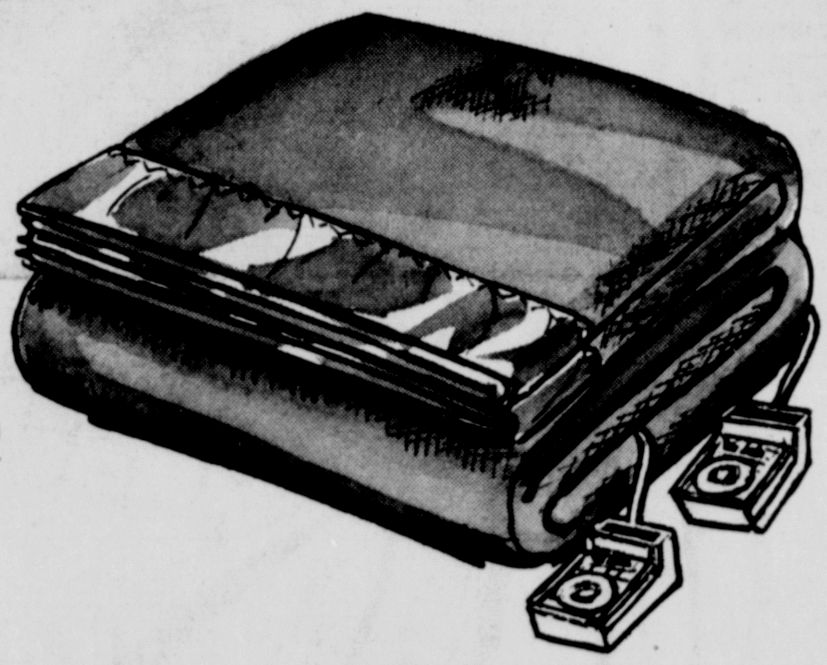

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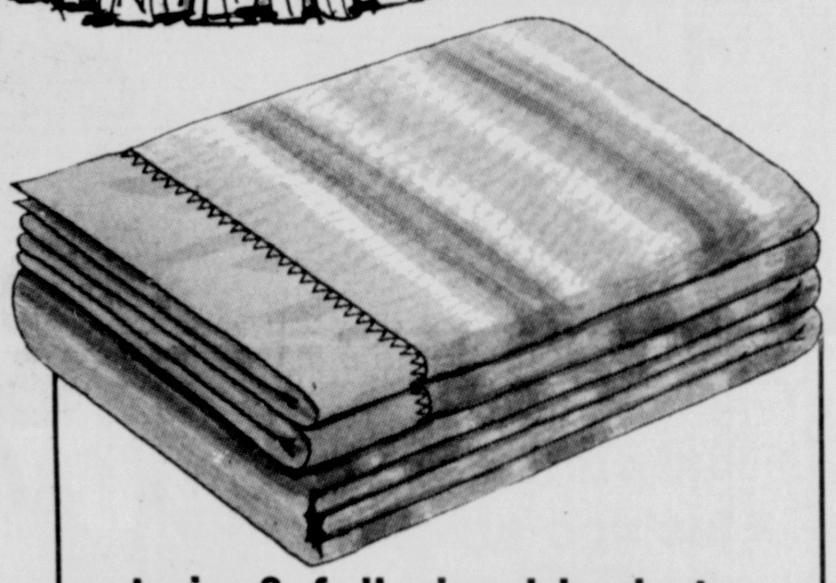

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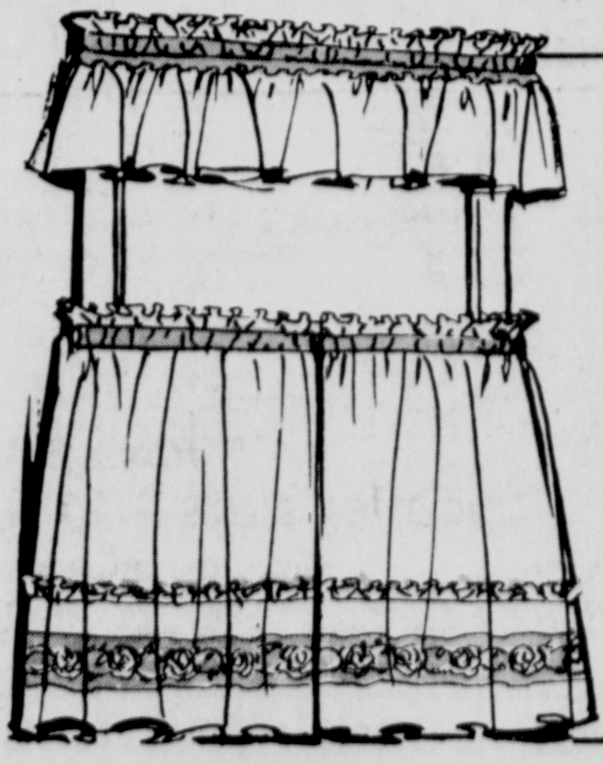

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**1.97** reg. 2.99 3.99

**3.97** reg. 4.99 to 9.99

Don't miss our large selection of 1st quality kitchen, novelty & basic tiers. 36" length.

# Grabers mill end sale

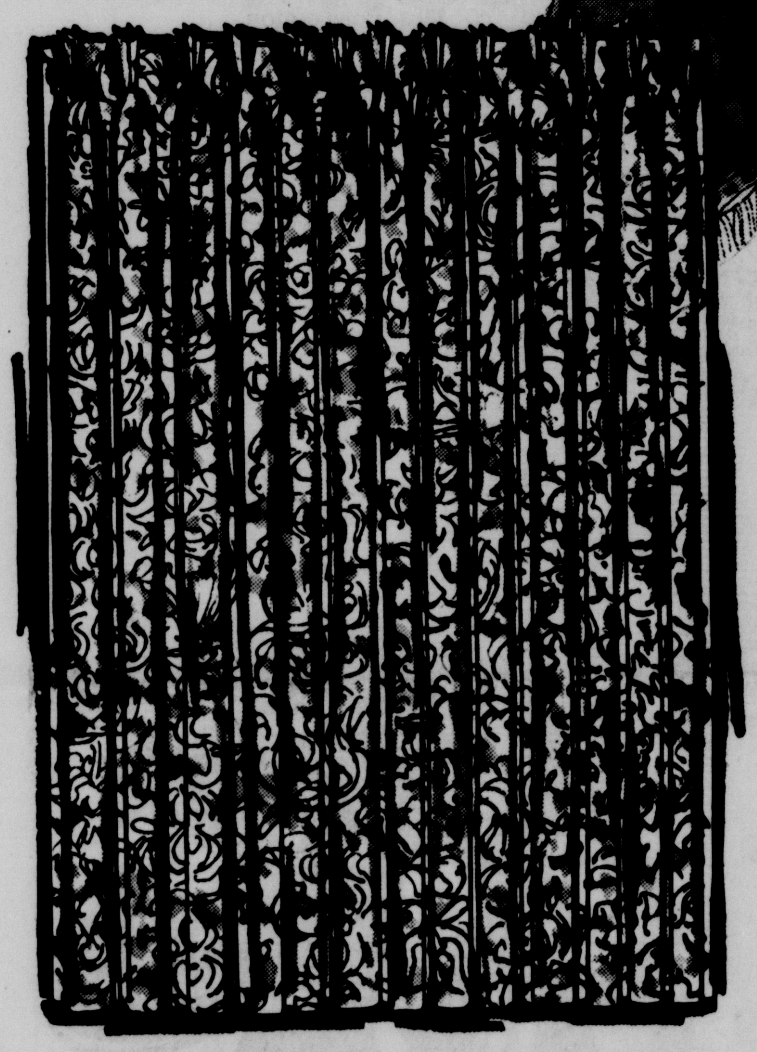
## velvet bedspreads

**11.88** twin size reg. 16.99 if perfect

**13.88** full size reg. 19.99 if perfect

**17.88** queen & king reg. 34.99 if perfect

Luxurious pre-shrunk spreads are machine washable & need no ironing.



## quilted spreads

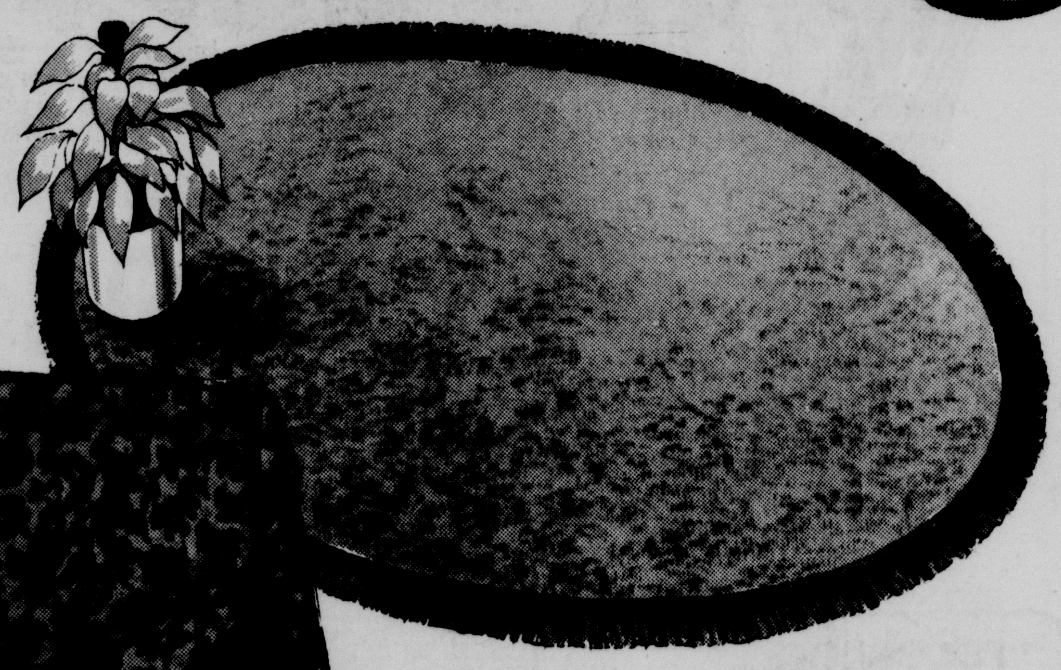
**9.77**

twin & full

Save 20% to 60% on assorted patterns, colors & styles.

twin reg. 12.88/19.99

full reg. 14.88/29.99



## foam back fiberglas drapes

**4.97** reg. 5.97 pr. to 7.99

1st quality drapes in the newest patterns. Choose from brown, gold & green. 48 x 84.

## deluxe drapes

**8.97** reg. 9.99 to 19.99

Special group of assorted colors, fabrics & styles. 48 x 84.

## furniture throws

**3.47** 60 x 70 reg. 4.99

Multi-use throws are all foam back cotton/polyester. Choose from prints & solids, slight imperfections.

**5.97 . . . 70 x 90 reg. 7.99**

**7.97 . . . 70 x 120 reg. 10.99**

**9.97 . . . 70 x 140 reg. 12.99**

## broadloom area rugs

**4.44** 3x5 reg. 5.99

**7.77** 4x6 reg. 9.99

Great looks for any room! Real carpet quality with jute backing. Cut & loop styles. Nylon & polyester blends in assorted colors. Easy-to-clean.

**4 WAYS TO SHOP . . .**

**CASH, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, LAYAWAY**

## scatter rugs

**97c** 20" x 34" reg. 1.99

50% off a group of rugs in assorted styles & sizes—washable w/rubber backing.

**1.97** 24" x 40" & up reg. 2.99 to 4.99

Discontinued patterns, styles & colors in easy-care solids, stripes & furs.

## area and accent rugs

**4.97** reg. 5.99 to 9.99

1st quality & irregular machine washable rugs in solids & patterns. Non-slip backing.

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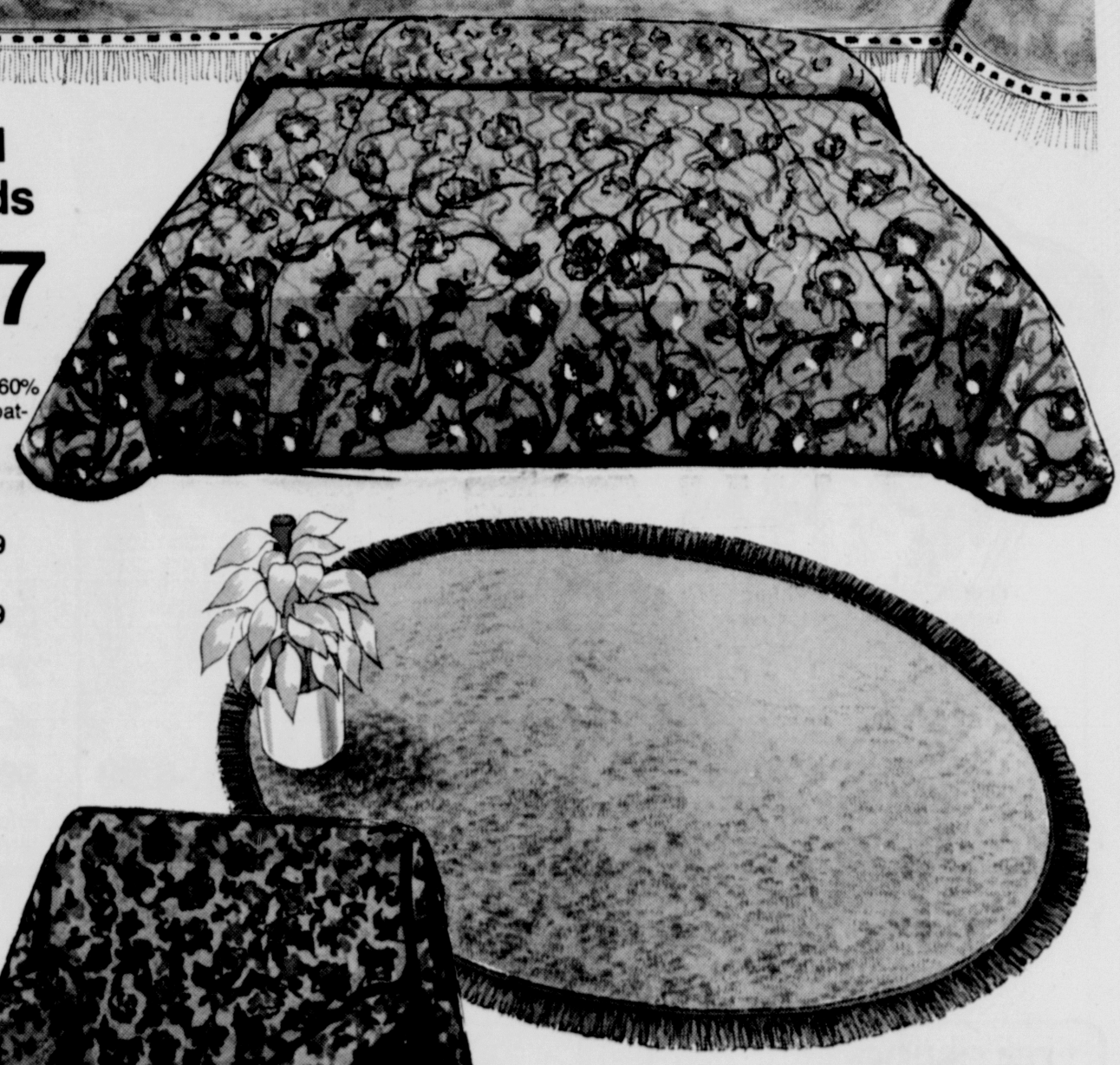



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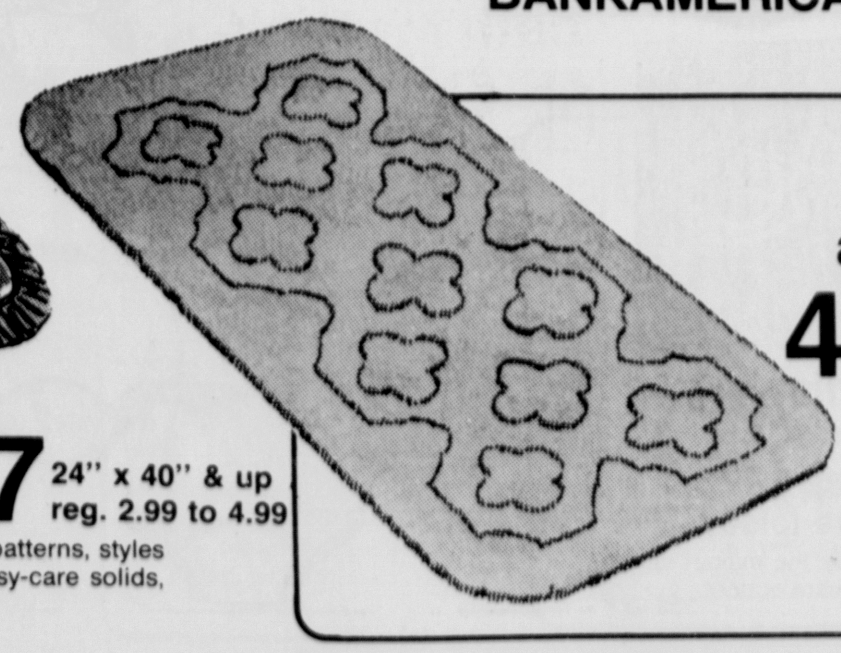

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## girls sizes 4-14 knit tops

**1.88** reg. 2.99 to 3.99

Fashion at bargain prices! Great selection of easy-care styles & designs with long or short sleeves.

## girls 4-6x jeans

**4.88**

reg. 5.99 to 7.99

Jeans for fashion & fun! Big selection of styles with super details. Poly/cotton.

## boys 2 pc. suits

**5.99** reg. 7.99 to 8.99

Choose from two styles: P.V.C. jacket with pants & poly cotton shirt with belted pants. Assorted colors, 2-4.

## infantseat®

**5.99** reg. 6.99

Sturdy baby carrier adjusts for comfort. Color print vinyl pads. Individually packaged. Red, yellow, green & white.

## girls shoes

**2.88**

reg. to 9.99

Priced to sell! Choose from terrific fashion styles, in assorted colors, 8½-3.

## receiving blankets

**2.29**

reg. 2.69

Assorted prints in 100% cotton. Two per package, 30" x 30".

## sleep-n play sets

**1.88**

reg. 2.29

One-piece stretch knit sets with snap or zip front. Asst. colors & prints. 0-13 lbs.

## girls knee-hi's

**66c**

reg. 89c

Choose from solid & fancy patterns in assorted fabrics. Sizes 6-7½, 8-9½, 9-11.

## "soft care" diapers

**4.44** reg. 5.49 pre-folded

Soft, absorbent diapers by the makers of Curity™. Pre-folded easy-care cotton.

## training panties

**54c** reg. 69c

"Do not spank" & "Hands off" decorate our terry & cotton pants. Avialable in other sayings & animal prints too! Sizes 1-4.

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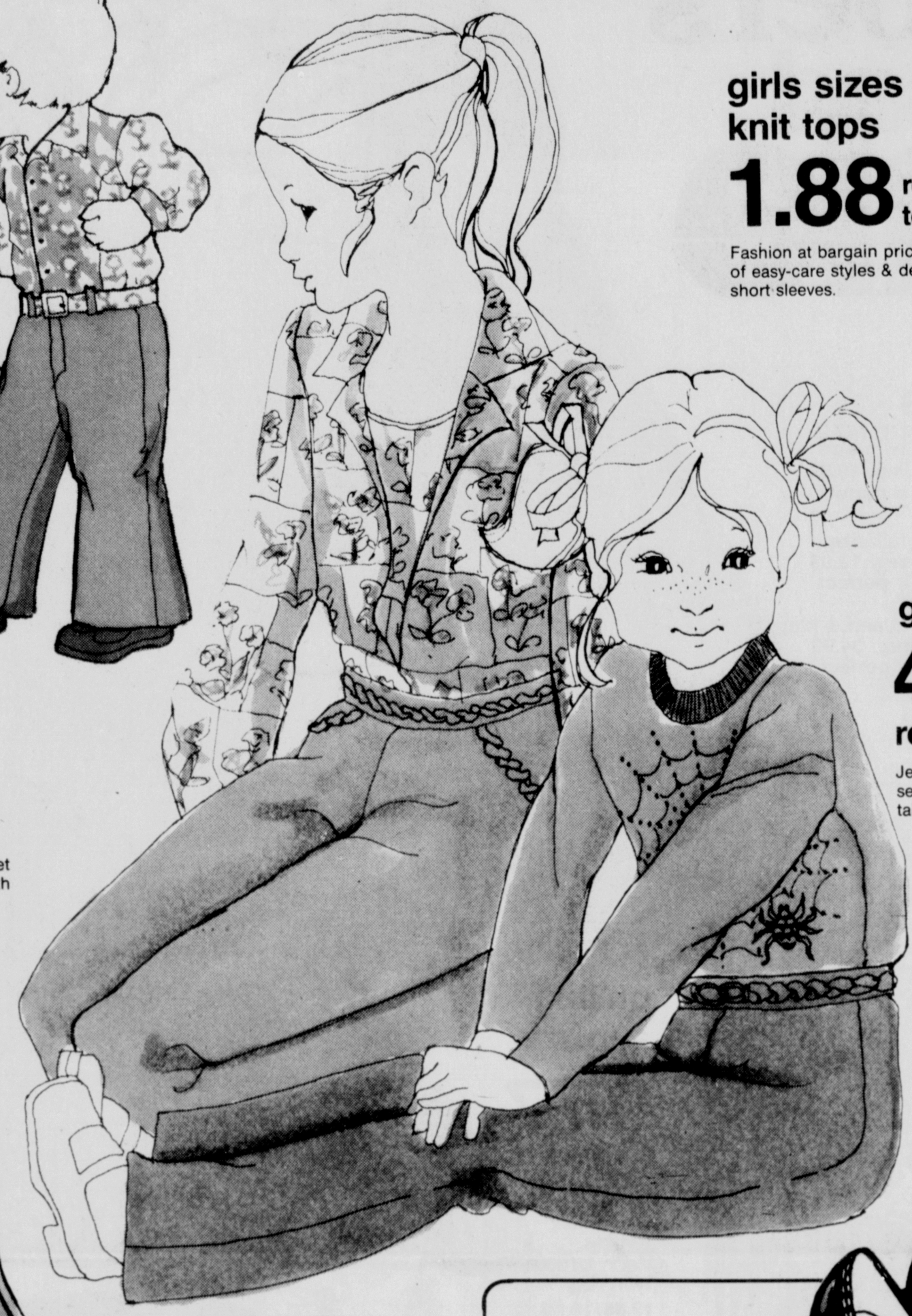

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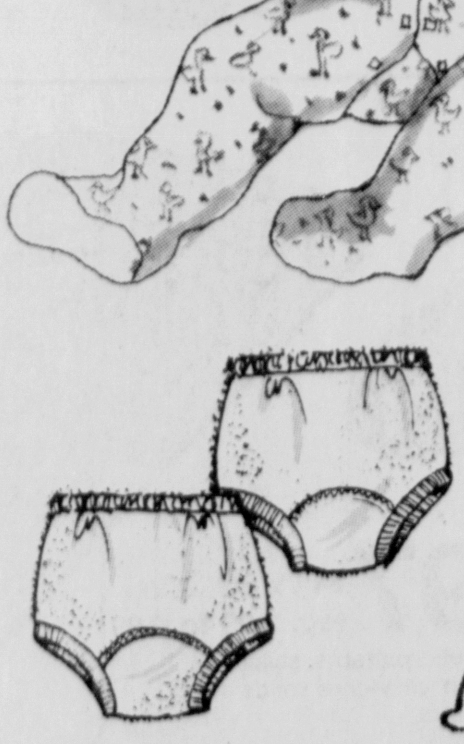

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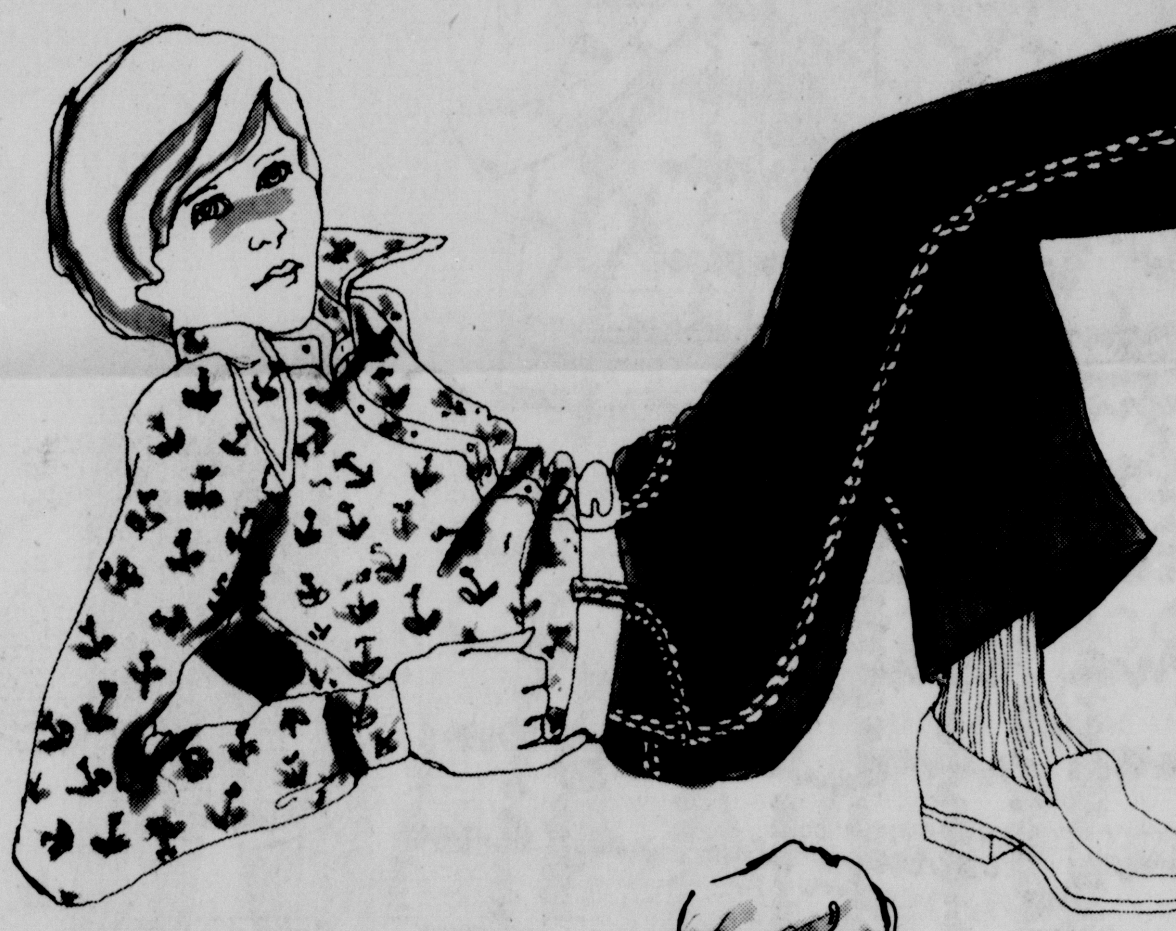
# Grabers mill end sale

**boys corduroy and leather look jackets**

**6.88**
**9.88**
**14.88**

**reg. to 19.99**

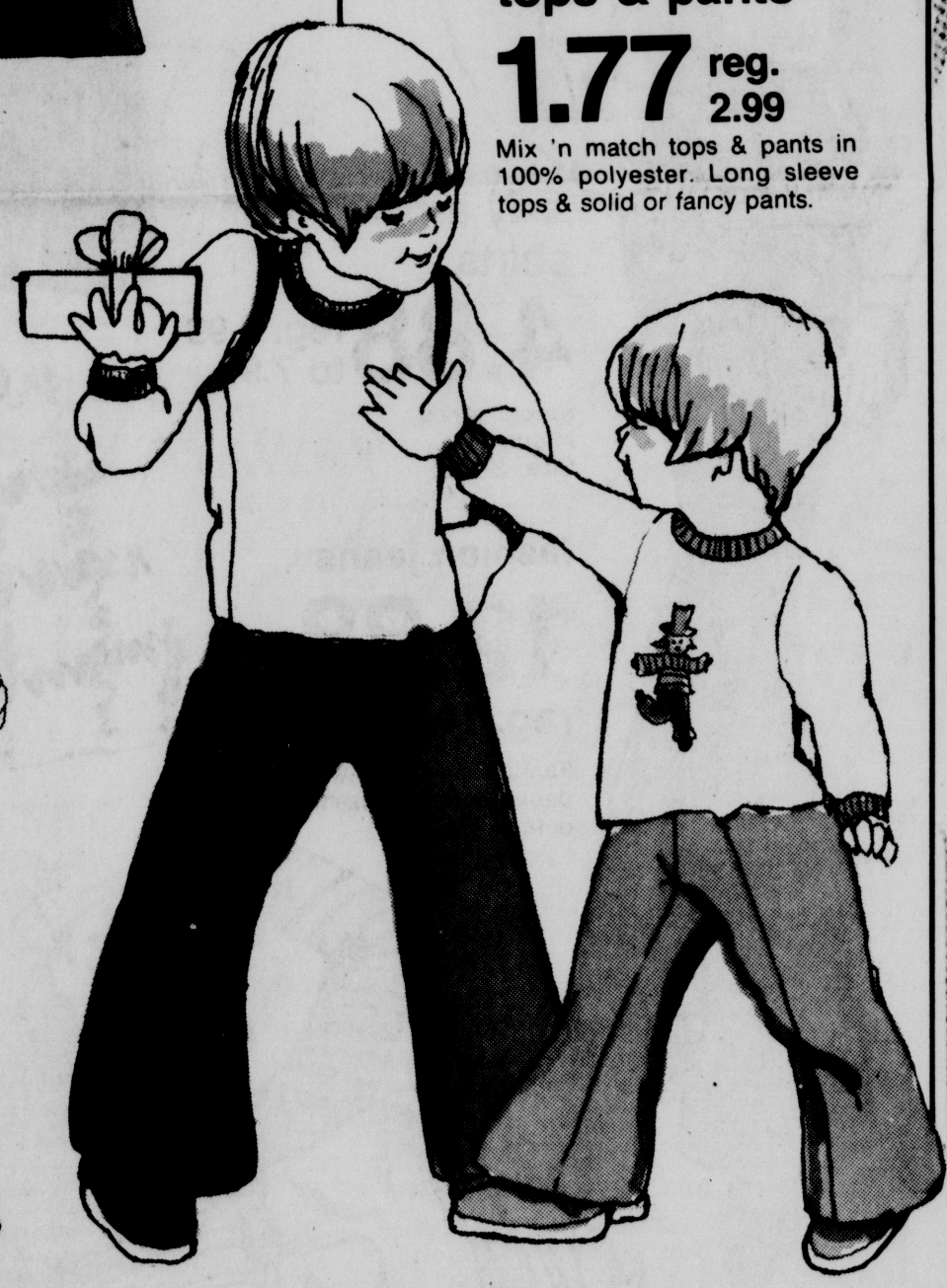
All jackets reduced for this sale! 3 price groups. Choose from corduroys, leather looks and many more. Sizes 4-18.



**infants, toddlers and boys 4-7 tops & pants**

**1.77** reg. 2.99

Mix 'n match tops & pants in 100% polyester. Long sleeve tops & solid or fancy pants.



**long sleeve sport shirts**

**1.88** reg. 2.99

**2.88** reg. 4.99

1st quality shirts in wash 'n wear dacron / polyester. Sizes 4-16.

**HARDTACK™ JEANS**

**4.88** reg. 5.99-6.99

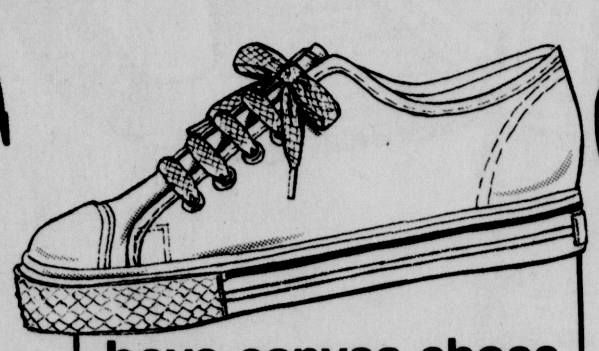
Give him the jeans he'll wear all year. Western style flares in blue denim, olive, brown & rust. Poly/cotton. Sizes 4-7 & 8-16.

**short sleeve knit shirts**

**1.88** reg. 2.50 & 2.99

Easy-care shirts in 1st quality styles. Choose from assorted colors in sizes 4-16.

**4 WAYS TO SHOP . . . CASH, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, LAYAWAY!**



**boys canvas shoes**

**1.88** reg. to 6.99

Famous brands in several 1st quality styles, sizes 11-6.

**boys action shoes**

**5.88** special purchase!

Durable easy-care uppers with cushion insoles. 2½-6.

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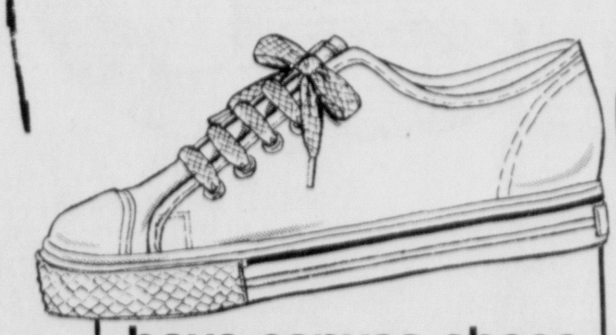

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## long sleeve nylon or poly skivvy tops

**2.44**

**reg. 3.99**

The perfect print top for all her jeans and skirts. Choose from several styles in sizes S-M-L.

## your choice to mix and match this Bogart® group

**6.88 ea.**

**special purchase**

Fashion is yours in Bogart® coordinates! Choose from pants, pleated skirt, tunic & turtle neck top. Red/black checks and solids in polyester. 8-18.

## lady arrow® shirts

**4.88** reg. 6.99 to 7.99

Several styles in polyester. Sizes S-M-L.

## fashion jeans

**12.88**

**reg. 14.99/$22**

Famous maker pre-washed denim jeans with fashion details. 3/4-20.

## novelty tops

**3.88**

**reg. 4.99/5.99**

Choose from ponchos, tunics & novelty trim tops. Sizes S-M-L.

a.

b.

c.

### a. pull-on pants

Classic styled stitch crease in polyester. Asst. colors, 8-18.

**4.88** reg. 5.99 to 6.99

### b. pre-washed jeans

Choose from several novelty trim styles in assorted colors, 3-15.

**8.88** compare to $15

### c. fashion pants

Novelty trim styles in poly gab. Super colors, 5-15.

**9.99** reg. 10.99 to 12.99

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**reg. 3.99**

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Novelty trim styles in poly gab. Super colors, 5-15.

**9.99** reg. 10.99 to 12.99

# Grabers mill end sale

## coat sale
## 19.88
**regular to $35**
## 24.88
**reg. from $40 to $50**

Just in time for winter's coldest weather! Great selection of styles in juniors, misses & half sizes.

## nylon gowns
## 3.88
**reg. 4.99**

Long & waltz length sleeveless styles in tailored & lace trim styles. Sizes S-M-L.

## women's shoes
## 3.88 reg. to 16.99

Large selection of dressy & casual shoes drastically reduced! Some famous brands, 5-10.

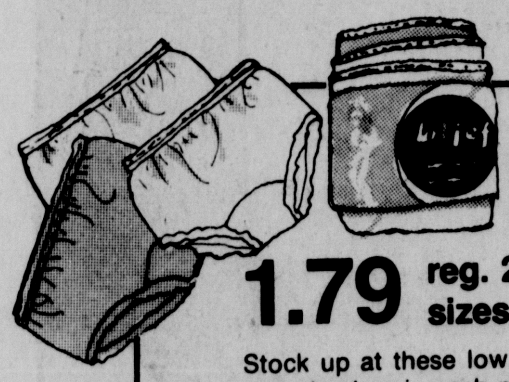
## 4 WAYS TO SHOP . . . CASH, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, LAYAWAY

## entire stock of ladies quilted and fleece robes reduced
## 25% reg. to $18

Specially priced! Soft & flattering gowns in several styles & colors. Long & waltz lengths, 10-18.

## textured rug front sweaters
## 6.88 reg. up to 14.99

Blaze new fashion trails this fall wearing our new embroidered animal front sweaters. Green, camel, pink, blue or white of 100% acrylic. Come in and try on your favorite animal in sizes S-M-L.



## pkg. of 3 briefs
## 1.79 reg. 2.39 sizes 5-6-7

Stock up at these low prices! White & assorted colors in each package, acetate.

**sizes 8-9-10 reg. 2.79 ..... 2.29**

**a. knit tops** — Long & short sleeve tops in poly/nylon. Sizes S-M-L. **3.88** reg. 4.99 to 6.99

**b. smock tops** — Also hankie & tunic styles in super colors. S-M-L. **6.88** reg. 8.88 to 10.99

**c. sweaters** — Entire stock reduced! Great styles in sizes S-M-L. **6.88** reg. to 14.99

# Grabers mill end sale

## coat sale
## 19.88
**regular to $35**
## 24.88
**reg. from $40 to $50**

Just in time for winter's coldest weather! Great selection of styles in juniors, misses & half sizes.

**nylon gowns**
## 3.88
**reg. 4.99**

Long & waltz length sleeveless styles in tailored & lace trim styles. Sizes S-M-L.

**women's shoes**
## 3.88 reg. to 16.99

Large selection of dressy & casual shoes drastically reduced! Some famous brands, 5-10.

## 4 WAYS TO SHOP . . .
## CASH, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, LAYAWAY

**entire stock of ladies quilted and fleece robes**
## reduced 25%
**reg. to $18**

Specially priced! Soft & flattering gowns in several styles & colors. Long & waltz lengths, 10-18.

**textured rug front sweaters**
## 6.88
**reg. up to 14.99**

Blaze new fashion trails this fall wearing our new embroidered animal front sweaters. Green, camel, pink, blue or white of 100% acrylic. Come in and try on your favorite animal in sizes S-M-L.

**pkg. of 3 briefs**
## 1.79
**reg. 2.39 sizes 5-6-7**

Stock up at these low prices! White & assorted colors in each package, acetate.

**sizes 8-9-10 reg. 2.79 ..... 2.29**

**a. knit tops**
Long & short sleeve tops in poly/nylon. Sizes S-M-L.
**3.88** reg. 4.99 to 6.99

**b. smock tops**
Also hankie & tunic styles in super colors. S-M-L.
**6.88** reg. 8.88 to 10.99

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Entire stock reduced! Great styles in sizes S-M-L.
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# Grabers mill end sale

**shortsleeve polyester sport shirts**

**2.88** reg. 5.99

More than ½ off these 1st quality perma press shirts! Fashion prints in sizes S-XL.

**longsleeve chambray shirts**

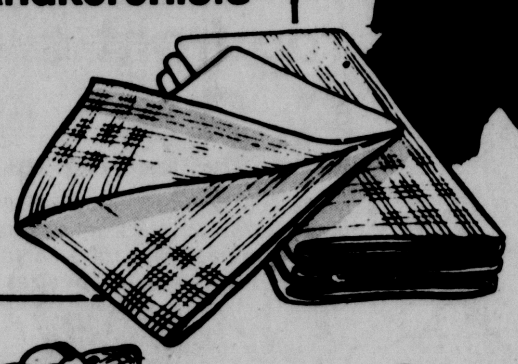
**3.44** reg. 5.99-6.99

The perfect jean shirt in easy-care blue chambray. First quality in sizes S-XL.

**cotton handkerchiefs**

**15c**

White & satin striped with rolled hems.



a.

**a. long sleeve dress and sport shirts**

**4.44**

**reg. to 7.99**

Great savings on 1st quality perma press shirts! S-XL/14½-17.

**b. fashion slacks**

**8.44**

**reg. 9.88-12.88**

Belted & DAK styles in 1st quality fabrics. Asst. colors, 29-38.

**c. short sleeve knit shirts**

**1.99**

Easy-care rugby striped shirt with crew neck-super colors! S-XL.

**d. leather-like jackets**

**10.88-14.88**

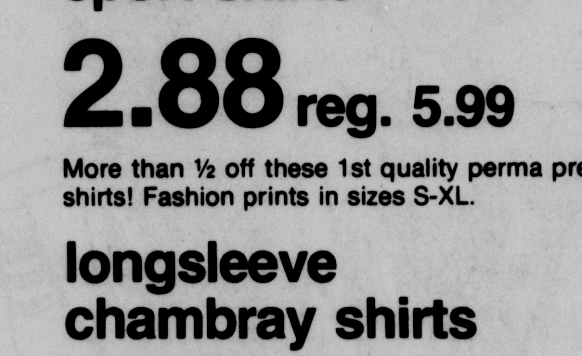
**reg. 14.99-18.99**

The look & feel of leather at budget prices! Fall colors with nylon & quilted linings. S-XL.

b.

c.

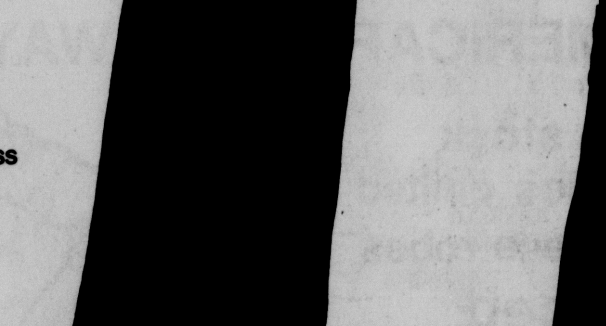
d.



**men's action shoes**

**5.88** reg. 8.99

Authentic athletic styling with easy-care uppers & action soles. White w/blue trim, 6½-12.



**men's canvas shoes**

**1.88** reg. to 4.99

Basketball & track shoes by "Converse" & "Keds" along with our regular stock—all 1st quality! 6½-12.



**men's dressy & casual shoes**

**6.88** reg. to 19.99

Great selection includes famous brands in slip ons & oxfords. Most are genuine leather. Not all sizes in all styles.

**DUE TO PREVIOUS ADVERTISING OF OUR REGULAR STOCK, SOME STORES MAY HAVE SOLD OUT OF SIZES OR COLORS IN SOME ITEMS.**

**JONESBORO, ARKANSAS**
225 S. Main Street

**FORREST CITY, ARKANSAS**
210 N. Washington

**CLARKSDALE, MISSISSIPPI**
221 Yazoo Avenue

**TUPELO, MISSISSIPPI**
316 W. Main

**TULLAHOMA, TENNESSEE**
121 W. Lincoln

**DECATUR, ALABAMA**
209 Second Street

**SIKESTON, MISSOURI**
Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center

**HELENA, ARKANSAS**
416 Cherry Street

**BLYTHEVILLE, ARKANSAS**
321 W. Main Street

**GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI**
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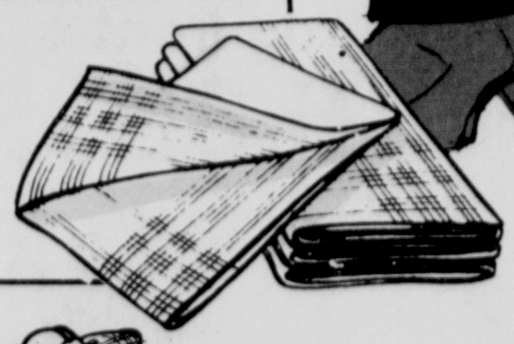

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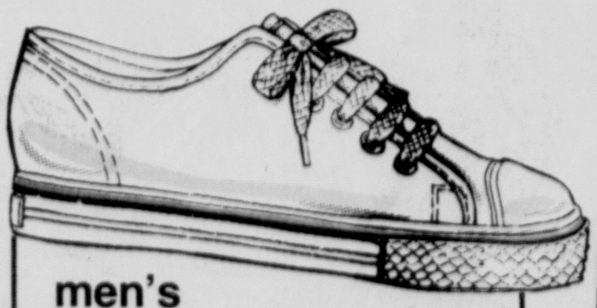

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